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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, MAY 2, 1955.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Saugerties Loyalty Parade Big **Thousands Line** Streets Saturday

Saugerties, May 2-Many thousands of persons including residents of the village and township and large delegations of county visitors lined the streets on Saturday to witness one of the largest Loyalty Day parades ever assembled in the Hud-

Many hundreds of marchers with the seven drum corp marching units heading each of the seven divisions of the parade traveled the more than two mile route to Cantine Memorial Field where Loyalty Day ceremonies sponsored by the Saugerties Memorial Post 5034 VFW

THE PARADE began at 2 p. m. led by a car carrying members of the Lt. Charles A. Vroman Camp 129, United Spanish War Veterans of the Catskill-

alty car, an innovation this year, carrying Miss Judith Ann Miller, recently elected to reign as Queen for the day as Miss Loyalty of 1955.

Following was the VFW Color Guard and the parade marshals which included John J. Wood, Sr., and John Utter of the local VFW Post. Honorary marshals included Town Supervisor Peter M. Williams wearing his Legionnaires' hat as a member of the Lamouree-Hackett Post.

F. Simmons and the village board of trustees preceded the cal unit, the Father Drum Corp. Then fol-the VFW and Marine lowed the VFW and Marine Corps League, Ulster Detachment colors, members of the lothe Dads of Foreign Service Job Full Time

The second division was headed by the Athens American Le- court a full time position. gion Drum Corp and a contingent of Legionnaires of the law the county judge will no

the 40 and 8 Engine and the Washington Hook and Ladder truck of the Saugerties Depart- supervisors shall fix the compenment completed the division.

Scout troop and Cub Scout Packs of the Saugerties District

by Mac's All Girl Drum Corps created a lot of interest by their antics. Following them came court. the Camp Fire Girl and Blue Bird units of the Saugerties Company truck and the Malden- come full time was introduced lane highway. Council. The C. A. Lynch Hose (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Spray Expected Soon in Moth Eradication

eradication of gypsy moth infes- when he was appointed to fill tation in Ulster county is expect- out the unexpired term of J. ed to start this week and will continue four to six weeks, ac- since served as county judge and cording to an announcement to- judge of the Children's Court. day by the N. Y. State Conservation Department.

C. A. Beehler, of the New York State Conservation Department, Division of Lands and Forests, 32 Main street, who will supervise the program locally, told The Freeman today that it is expected the spraying will begin this week. The planes were expected to arrive today, he said, and additional equipment must be moved in before the spraying gets underway.

THE PROGRAM, by the U. S. Department of Agriculture in cooperation with the New York State Conservation Department, is part of the eradication and control program in the fight to preserve the forest of New York and adjacent states from the ravages of forest pests attacking

many of our timbered lands. The gypsy moth has caused severe damage to hundreds of thousands of acres of woodland in New England, resulting in loss of timber, damage to watershed and nuisance to recreational areas. It was discovered this past fall and winter to have

spread into this area. ALTHOUGH light and scattered, it involved some 50,000 acres in the towns of Ulster, Kingston, Marbletown, Woodstock. Hurley and small parts of

New Paltz and Rochester.



Edwards, one of the many children receiving treatment at the Ulster County Cerebral Palsy Center. Please give to our Citizens Then followed the Miss Loy- March tonight when a worker comes to your door,

Plans to expand his housing development to an ultimate total A farm hand had reported early of at least 44 homes were announced today by William P. Doing, today that two men knocked on president of Piney Point, Inc., of Boiceville.

CARS WITH Mayor Arthur homes of two or three bedrooms offered, all with garage, land- name was withheld, said he

Bill Is Signed

was the Gold Star Mothers' car the bill making the office of and the Loyalty Day Essay win- County Judge of Ulster County

Under the provisions of the ALWAYS A popular feature, as referee. The law also provides date. that the Ulster county board of INDICATIVE of modern-day

The third division was led by Under the old law the salary the Port Ewen Drum Corps and of county judge was fixed by law following them were the Boy at \$7,000 and the board of supervisors fixed the salary of the Boy Scouts. The DAR car and Judge of the Children's Court. miles from the Kingston IBM the R. A. Snyder Fire Company That salary has been \$1,200, making the combined salaries

> county judge's position to be- of Kingston on a modern, fourin the Assembly by Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson and in the Senate by Senator Arthur H. Wicks. The Wicks bill was substituted for the Wilson bill in the Assembly and passed both

The term of County Judge John M. Cashin expires on December 30, 1955, and he has announced that he will not be a candidate to succeed himself. Airplane spraying for the Judge Cashin served from 1943. Edward Conway, and was elected to the office in 1944 and has

WILL YOU HELP ME WALK AND TALK?-I am Chickie

Boiceville Firm Plans 44 Ranch-Style Houses

Price range will be from \$12,500 to \$25,000, with ranch style

Custom building will proceed

nature contemplated, according Wednesday.

ly amounts to an acceleration of of the Canadian border. plans, and Doing revealed that Lamouree-Hackett Post, Sau- longer be permitted to practice a shopping center is projected gerties.

> trends in home-owning at some distance from place of employment, was Doing's revelation that one IBM employe is already living in a Piney Point home, several others have shown inter-

The development is located 22 plant, offers some of the nation's inest trout fishing in the nearby Esqpus Creek, plus good hunting The Fourth Division headed \$8,200 but the county judge was and beautiful scenery. At the permitted to practice law in any same time, it is within walking distance of a modern, kindergarten through high school building,

Test Off Again

Survival City, Nev., May 2 (AP)-The Atomic Civil Defense experiment, whose 5,-800 participants and observers have dwindled to less than half because of repeated delays, has been postponed once again.

The elaborate test of a model town, tanks and weapons now cannot be held until tomorrow at the earliest, and the Atomic Energy Commission says the outlook for then is not good.

Still at Large

Moira, N. Y., May 2 (AP)-State police flushed two desperados from a farm near Hopkinton today, killing one and seriously wounding another.

Frank (The Hook) Talarico, 44, of Utica was killed and Raiph La Shomb, 29, of Potsdam was

There was no word on a third fugitive the troopers were seek-

FOUR MEN escaped last Wednesday from the St. Lawrence county jail at Canton, 30 miles southwest of this northern New York community.

Leonard Caskinette, 24, was captured Friday near North Lawrence, when troopers shot it out with the jailbreakers. A trooper was wounded by a fugitive's gunfire then, but not ser-

Troopers said Talarico and La Shomb were shot on the Collins Farm, two miles west of Hopkinton, a small hamlet on Route

THE SCENE was about a mile from the swampy woods where 150 troopers had been concentrating over the weekend.

Troopers had been checking houses and searching the woods in this northern New York area. his door around midnight and asked for bread and cigarettes.

THE FARMHAND, whose escaping, full cellars, and other slammed the door in the men's features. A central water system faces. He said he thought one was Lashon

Four men broke out of the St. as buyers are found, with very Lawrence county jail at Canton, little building of the speculative 30 miles southwest of here, last

One man was captured and a THE TRACT is located about state trooper was wounded in a 1,000 feet west of the Onteora gun battle Friday afternoon. Completing the first division Governor Harriman has signed Central School on Route 28 at The three fled into a swampy, wooded area.

Piney Point, Inc., has been in About 150 troopers are leadoperation about four years, and ing the search task force conand Judge of the Children's seven homes are now occupied centrating in a triangular area of about 15 square miles. The Today's announcement actual- sector is about 20 miles south

Insurance Firm Praises Firemen

Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy today reported the first letter of commendation received by the in New York city (May 1) as trolman Harold Bowers, of 71 cluding the operation of a huntlocal department from an in- they are taken to police head- Lafayette avenue, was reported surance company

York wrote, in reference to a was charged with homicide in theft at 8:55 a. m., Sunday, recent fire at Valeo's hardware connection with fatal shooting store, 672 Broadway:

"THE ABOVE insured has re-Ralph Falcon, 16, who was ported to us a small fire loss. charged with rioting. Blankenthat this loss is small only as ship was victim of gang feud Our insured has reported to us a result of the prompt action on over uniforms in which he had THE BILL calling for the and within easy driving distance the part of the firemen, who no part. (AP Wirephoto). paulins. Thanks to this prompt and intelligent action, a larger loss was averted. We make the loss was averted to the loss was averted to the larger loss was averted to the larger loss was averted to the larger larger loss was averted to the larger large responded to the call, in covering loss was averted. We wish to express our appreciation to your With Homicide in department, and especially to the individual firemen, both for our Mistake Slaving ourselves and on behalf of our insured. We thought you would like to know that your good work has not gone unnoticed."

THE CHIEF had also received was held today in the slaying of a letter from the proprietor of the hardware store thanking him and the department for keeping the fire loss low. The chief said rival gang. he recalled no other similar letter of commendation from an insurance company during his years in the fire service.



BUSINESS MEN PLAN DINNER-This group from the Central Business Men's Association discuss plans for their annual dinner The area to be sprayed has Monday, May 9, at 6:30 p. m. in The Barn, been carefully surveyed to locate where the guest speaker will be Charles J. Murall hazards the pilot must avoid phy, traffic engineer of the New York Automosuch as mink, turkey and poul- bile Club, who is expected to stress the imtry farms and any obstructions portance of off-street parking in business areas. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7) Seated (1-r) are Irving Eyles, retiring president

of the association: Attorney Thomas Saccoman, chairman of the dinner committee; Anthony Saccoman, new president; rear, Edwin Ford, retiring secretary and Emil Jordan, a member of the committee. More than 100 reservations have been reported made for the dinner. There is still time for others to procure tickets from business men shown here. (Freeman photo).

Police Kill Reassured of U. S. Aid, One Today, Reassured of U. S. Aid, Stop Other Diem Is Striking Anew



property, consisting of 16 acres on the Neighborhood road, town of Ulster, about a quarter of a mile north of the new IBM plant, is sold to Frank Falatyn, president and vice-president of the Ulster Tool and Die Corp., Kingston, and

OFF TO JAIL-Two Bronx,

the night before of William

Blankenship, Jr., 15. At right is

New York, May 2 (AP)-A smil-

ing, cynical youth gang member

a 15-year-old model boy whom

he mistook for a member of a

Frank (Tarzan) Santana, 17,

was charged with homicide in

the death of William Blanken-

ship Jr., an honor student and

high school football star.

been caught and crushed.'

such a jacket, police said.

a research chemist:

one of the girls.

clean dirt.

Anthony Pizzarelli, secretary-treasurer of that firm. Seated (1 to r) Elliott Clark, club director; Pizzarelli; Roland Post, club president, and Falatyn. Back (1 to r) Robert Ortale, club attorney; Frank Hornbeck, director, and Emerson Mayes, director. (Freeman Photo)

Gun Club Sells Katrine Land to Ulster Tool

Sixteen acres of land on the Neighborhood road in the town of of Bien Xuyen commander, Gen Ulster has been sold by the Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club to Le Van Vien. They they moved two local businessmen, it was announced today.

The purchasers are Frank Falatyn of Kingston and Anthony Pizzarelli of West Hurley. Falatyn is president and vice-presi-

Two Burglaries, Car Theft Are Noted on Weekend Falatyn had discussed several

Two burglaries, an attempt at entering a diner, a car theft, thefts were reported to the po-

quarters for fingerprinting. At taken from in front of 119 Lin- from landowners, announced the Hardware Mutuals, of New left is Frank Santana, 17, who derman avenue. He reported the

> Buckley's service station, East Esopus. Chester street, and an attempt-Hasbrouck avenue was reported house and facilities. entered, money was taken from two coin boxes, and two cars were reported tampered with and moved from where they had been parked.

Officers Floyd Krom and Michael Mazzuca reported at 2:27 a. m., Sunday that Buckley's gas station had been entered. About \$50 in cash was taken from a shirt pocket, they said. Entrance was gained through a rear window, and blood stains in the place indicated that someone had been cut or otherwise injured.

A WINDOW was found broken at the diner, now operated by Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hogan, of 49 German street. The diner was (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7) Plough, recording secretary.

dent of the Ulster Tool and Die Corp., 437 Washington avenue, the last nests of Binh Xuyen and Pizzarelli is secretary-treas- resistance in Cho Lon and all urer of the same company. Pizzarelli said today he and ceased.

possible uses of the land but nad "no particular plans" at present. THE PROPERTY lies about a

new IBM plant.

The Lake Katrine Rod and The stolen car, owned by Pa- the parcel for club activities, in- Diem last week. ing preserve for members on adjoining lands leased since 1937

ed theft at the WB Drive-in planned to have a modern skeet Kidder told newsmen at the airnext to it, were reported early and trap field at the new loca- port American backing for the Sunday. St. Paul's Church on tion, along with a modern club- anti-Communist premier still

THE LAND, along with adjoining properties, will be posted. It will provide almost 400 acres of hunting preserve for club members.

Work on the project will be-

gin soon, it was said. been very active in recent years, particularly in its stocking of game. The ladies auxiliary is also active and has played a clubhouse improvements.

the skeet and trap field will be city over the weekend. completed this summer. Several

Hits Foes In Attack To Mop Up **Mortars Shake** City in Drive

Saigon, South Viet Nam, May 2 (AP)—Reassured of American support, Premier Ngo Dinh Diem struck anew today at the shrinking private army of his foes at home and at Chief of State Bao Dai, who is watching the Vietnamese turmoil from the French

Four battalions of National army troops stormed over three bridges leading to areas of the Chinese suburb of Cho Lon Bien Xuyen held out in civil warfare that flared last week. The government objective was to mop up those men and permit five battalions which have deserted the Binh Xuyen, a commercial society which seeks to oust Diem, to switch to the

A MORTAR barrage that shook the city heralded the attack after 48 hours of relative

The government troops quicksouthwestward to the Nhi Thien Duong bridge, two miles away, where a bitter battle was joined.

(A French press agency dispatch received in Paris said the National army has wiped out fighting in the area has

DIEM BEAT down an attempted coup at the weekend and launchced a fresh offensive against Bao Dai.

The premier's office announced and two apparent attempted car quarter of a mile north of the a National Assembly would meet here Wednesday to depose the absentee ex-emperor who Gun Club, which had maintained tried unsuccessfully to oust

'DIEM ISSUED the announcemen after conferring with U. S. Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Presipurchase of the Van Wagenen dent Eisenhower's special envoy farm of approximately 180 acres who returned by plane from located in St. Remy, town of Washington today. Shortly after the general's arrival, U. S A club spokesman said it was Charge D'Affaires Randolph

> The French were expected to (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Police Report The Lake Katrine Club has Traffic Charges

A driver was arrested on a reckless driving charge, one was vital role in club activities and charged with speeding and another traffic violation, and two IT IS ANTICIPATED that were held for speeding in the

Daniel VanDyke, 44, of 25

shoots are planned for the fall. South Water street, Newburgh, Officers of the club are Ro- was arrested on Washington land Post, president; Charles avenue near North Front street not entered, but it is believed Senor, vice president; Joe Dun- by Officer Gilbert Gray at 12:05 that the person who bled at the can, treasurer; Leslie Hotaling, a. m., Sunday on a reckless service station suffered the cut financial secretary, and Craig driving charge. He pleaded guilty before City Judge Raymond Mino today and was fined \$25.

> HANS GREMER, 34, of 39 East Union street, was arrested on Clinton avenue near North Front street at 1:30 a. m., Sunday by Officers Harold Bowers and Joseph Kivlan for allegedly speeding 55 miles an hour. He was also issued a summons on a charge that he had passed the traffic light at Albany and Clinton avenues. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$20.

> Daniel A. Addesse, 18, of Sunset Drive, Port Ewen, was arrested on Wurts street near Abeel by Officers Harold Bower's and Joseph Keller at 2:53 a. m., today on a charge of speeding. The case was put over to Tues-

NEIL CHRISTOPHER Larsen, Jr., 28, of 127 Downs street, was arrested at 12:44 a. m., today by officers Gilbert Gray and Hydrect Armstrong on Albany avenue near TenBroeck avenue on a charge of speeding. His case was also put over to Tuesday after a plea of not guilty.

Alfred Secreto, 49, of 3 Second avenue, was arrested Saturday night by his wife, Elizabeth, on a third degree assault charge. He pleaded innocent and the case was put over to Friday.

The complaint against Joseph Murray, of 7 Wiltwyck avenue, complaint of his wife, Margaret.



COFFEE BREAK DURING MANHUNT-Civilian residents of who was arrested April 16 on a group of "Golden Guineas" northern New York take coffee break from manhunt for three third degree assault charge, was ganged up on him last week, fugitives who escaped (Apr. 27) from Canton, N. Y., jail. Men in dismissed in city court Saturday. just because he was wearing photo, taken near Lawrenceville (May 1), are not identified. A He was arrested on a warrant Santana was arrested early fourth escapee was captured (Apr. 29) after a state trooper was charging third degree assault on (Continued on Page 15, Col. 6) shot and wounded. (AP Wirephoto).

Bid Is Called High for O & W By Rail Expert

T. Carmichael, senior vice presi- Hicks of New Rochelle. The dent of the New York, New funeral will be held at 8:30 a.m. Haven and Hartford Railroad, Tuesday from the James M. testified today that a bid by the line to buy the bankrupt New Broadway, thence to St. Mary's Church at 9 a. m. where a Mass York, Ontario and Western of requiem will be offered for Railway Company property in the repose of her soul. Burial 1952 "free and clear" for \$3,- will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. 500,000 was withdrawn later because the New Haven considered the price too high and the

Interstate Commerce Commis- Pearl street, at 9 a. m. Satursion hearing on proposed plans day, thence to St. Joseph's to sell the Ontario railway for Church at 9:30 a. m. where a \$4,600,000. The ICC last Janu- solemn high Mass of requiem ary 1 estimated the value of the was offered for the repose of railway at \$57,400,000.

poenaed to appear by the bond- also led the Rosary at the parholders group opposing the sale lors Friday evening. Final blessof the line, said the New Haven's ing was given in St. Mary's offer to buy the railway was Cemetery by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. made in October, 1952, and was Stephen P. Connelly, pastor. withdrawn May 1, 1953.

HE SAID the board of direcdrew the offer for various rea- Monticello Hospital after a sons, including the belief that short illness. He was a carpen-"the price was too high" and ter by trade. Surviving is a son, that there was a need for a Herbert Rose of the U. S. Air "tremendous expenditure" to re- Force, stationed at Fort Worth, habilitate the bankrupt railway. Texas; a step-son, Walter War-

with the bankrupt line offered Mrs. Percy Miller of Kerhonkthat the New Haven would pre- Allaben; two grandchildren and fer to deal "with anyone who several nieces and nephews. Fu-might acquire the assets of the neral will be held Wednesday at 8,100 teachers.

road for \$4,600,000 before the Cemetery. New Haven withdrew its bid.

Kingston Youth Places Third In Oratory Meet

John M. Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. John I. Snyder of 67 Maiden Lane, won third place held during the New York state Friday evening the Kingston 1,600 in second schools. Key Club convention at Monti- Lodge of Elks BPOE 550 called cello, April 30 to May 1.

Club was represented at the Saturday at 11 a. m. state convention by 10 members. They were: Ralph Assion, president-elect of the local club; Ben- Reassured jamin Beck, vice president-elect; Burns, Herbert Kirschner, Rich-

gation to Monticello was Hubert Riviera for the past year. Hoderath, immediate past president of the Kiwanis Club of Key Club. Leonard Herrick and

year's convention city.

by high government officials on troops in Cho Lon.) foreign relations, national secu- Diem's office said Bao Dai President Eisenhower called the South Viet Nam's 39 provinces. of world, national and state af- the assembly had been sum- been ill at his home

Card of Thanks

thanks to our many friends and must be deposed. neighbors for their acts of kind-THE JAMES H. BROWN

FAMILY.

DIED

McNALY-In this city, Sunday, May 1, 1955, Sarah McNaly, Surviving are one nephew,

8:20 a.m. from the James M. leading to Binh Xuyen areas on Van Siclen, treasurer; Joan Hull, Murphy Funeral Home, 176 the other side of the Chinese Broadway, thence to St. Mary's arroyo. There was slight resist- Alice Van Siclen, assistant or-Church 9 o'clock where a Mass ance from rearguard units of of requiem will be offered for the Gen. Le Van Vien. The governrepose of her soul. Interment will ment objective was to mop up mittee for Christian education, be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Memoriam

In loving memory of our the army. years ago today, May 2, 1948. Nothing can ever take away, The love a heart holds dear,

CHILDREN and

GRANDCHILDREN.

Lawrence M. Jenson Joseph F. Deegan

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Local Death Record

Sara McNally

Sara McNally, 85, of 338 Foxhall avenue, a lifelong resident of Kingston, died here Sunday. Surviving is a niece, Mrs. Alex Cahill, and a nephew, James Murphy Funeral Home, 176

Mrs. Olive Mary Ryan

The funeral of Mrs. Olive cost of rehabilitation prohibitive.

Mary Ryan, who died in Kingston April 28, was held at the A. Mary Ryan, widow of Thomas CARMICHAEL testified at an Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 her soul by the Rev. James V. Carmichael, who was sub- Keating, assistant pastor, who

Charles Henry Rose

Charles Henry Rose, 52, of tors of the New Haven with- Wurtsboro, died Saturday at The witness said that dealing | ren of Middletown; two sisters, "legal imediments" and added son and Mrs. Laura Quick of 2 p. m. from the H. B. Humiston Carmichael said he could not Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, recall conferring with Samuel with the Rev. George Wood of M. Pinsly, head of a Boston the Rochester Reformed Church

George D. Westervelt Funeral services for George D. nue, were held Friday evening at | five years later. the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany avenue. The Rev. Frank L. Gollnick of the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran largely attended and while the body reposed at the funeral home many neighbors, business associates, and friends called to and held services for their departed member, Kingston Lodge School, Snyder was one of the youngest contestants. Subject of ducted services for their depart-No. 970 Loyal Order of Moose | Clintondale, May 2—The Clinhis talk: Juvenile Delinquency ed member. Burial was in the ation met Tuesday night at the The Rev. Peter W. O. Hill, family plot in The New York village school to elect officers rector of the Trinity Episcopal Kingston High School's Key Cemetery, Hackensack, N. J. for the ensuing year and to plan

Buddy Carpinelli, this year's oppose strongly any move to zo. Other officers named include lieutenant governor; Robert oust Bao Dai. They had rein- Mrs. Russell Coy, vice president, lard Frament, attorney of Costalled him as chief of state in Mrs. Lawrence Molse, Angelo, of Siena College. Richard Strong, Nelson Ells- 1949. Rarely a resident of the corresponding secretary, and worth and Snyder, who is the country since the end of World Mrs. Arnold Terpening, treasur-War 2, the ex-ruler has been at er. One of the first events for Accompanying the local dele- his chateau on the French the season will be a food sale

ported today that remnants of Russell Coy in charge. It had the rebel Binh Xuyen private Robert O'Reilly, members of the local Kiwanis Club, provided war last week tried unsuccessfully to overthrow Diem, had re-Buffalo was chosen as next opened fire with mortars today on national army posts near Cho Lon, the Chinese suburb of Sai-Governors at Conference gon. A later French dispatch Washington, May 2 (A)-State to Paris said Diem's army at governors assembled today for 5:45 p. m. Saigon time attacked two days of closed door briefings "several hundred" Binh Xuyen

rity, highway problems and the would be deposed by a "states polio vaccine program. It was general" assembly to be made up the third year in succession that of provincial councilors from

ers. The committee had bitterly here with relatives.

Diem's office said the pre- Hall. ness during our most recent be- mier's cabinet and the national Mr. and Mrs. Ralph VanSic-

> The premier was closeted for an hour with Collins soon after Mrs. Tracy Atkins of Brookside the U. S. envoy arrived. Collins avenue, has enlisted in the army States supports his government, start his basic training. The premier said results of the talk were "excellent."

LATE IN THE afternoon, four James Hicks of New Rochelle, battalions of the National Army N. Y., and a niece, Mrs. Alex headed by Col. Nguyen va Minh, commander of the Place De Sai-

B. Longto, who passed away 7 with Diem the premier received Coy and Marjorie Sutton; trus-Malcolm MacDonald, British tees, Harry Jenkins, William high commissioner for southeast | Coy and Harold Sutton.

nearly a week ago has he talked Nicholas, has been a patient at Remembrance keeps her near. with Gen. Paul Ely, the French Kingston Hospital. commissioner generaly.

> Washington, May 2 (P)—President Eisenhower's appointment called his parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith by long distance. of a long time supporter of the Louise Harris, has been receivlate Sen. Robert A. Taft to head ing treatments at St. Francis up foreign aid was viewed today Hospital, Poughkeepsie. as a bid to smooth the rocky road this program faces in Con-

Officer's Car Stolen gress. The President will meet Officer Harold Bowers' car rewith congressional leaders of ported stolen over the weekend, both parties tomorrow to discuss was located at Kerhonkson tothe 3½ billion dollar foreign as-sistance proposals. Whether John notified at about 1:30 p. m., by B. Hollister is present or not, the sheriff's department that it what used to be the Taft wing had been located. The officer of the Republican party evident-ly was delighted with his ap- was taken from near 119 Linderman avenue.



Saugerties

West Camp Fire truck com-

men's Association truck.

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nial favorite at every Saugerties

WHEN ALL units had finally

reached Cantine Memorial Field,

Church offered the Invocation.

Commander-elect Donald G.

corps of Nanny Goat Hill in

Saugerties and to the Saugerties

Mrs. Rita Gavigan, chief ob-

server at Nanny Goat Hill ac-

cepted the citation for the corps

of the Saugerties Youth Council

accepted the award for the

council. Both awards were given

Mrs. Sarah Overbaugh, chair-

The Benediction was said by

the Rev. Theodore E. Hammer,

School Meeting May 3

in their particular fields.

Youth Council.

THEY'RE NOT COMPLAINING—Hundreds of civil defense observers, discouraged by five postponements of an atomic explosion, have headed for home but these five women are among 360 persons staying at Camp Mercury, Nev., who aren't complaining. They say they'll wait until

Christmas, if necessary, for the big blast. Left to right: Mrs. Beatrice Hammel, Reading, Pa.: Mrs. Pat Walker, Phoenix, Ariz.; Miss Helen Ward, Richmond, Va.; Col. Geraldine P. May, Battle Creek, Mich., and Mrs. Jane Hickey, (top bunk), San Jose, Calif. (AP Wirephoto).

Schools to Need 8,100 Teachers

Albany, May 2 (AP)-Wanted:

The New York State Education Department says the jobs ers leaving the public schools. By 1960, the department esti-

THIS YEAR, about 94,200 ing the division.

teachers are working in the public schools of the state. The department figures that Band which headed The Center- Christ" during the campaign. Church officiated. Services were 3,050 new teachers are needed ville Fire Company, the Auxilplace those leaving the service truck. pay their respects. There were rollments, 1,100 more are want- Corps was Belinda Terpening, cities on the European continent. honors in the oratorical contest many beautiful floral tributes. ed in the elementary grades and tiny-tot majorette and a peren-

Clintondale

summer activities for the unit. Rice, chairman of the Loyalty At the election Mrs. Egbert Day Observance presented his Harcourt was elected president address of welcome. to succeed Mrs. Anthony Palaz-Mrs. Lawrence Morse, financial hoes and member of the faculty at VanSiclen's Store on Satur-(THE FRENCH news agency Conklin, Mrs. Palazzo and Mrs. day, May 21, with Mrs. Lewis sponsor a Brownie troop in Clintondale. They would provide leaders and find a meeting place for the troop. Preliminary plans for a PTA festival early this summer have been started. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by Mrs. Harcourt, Mrs. Herman Harries and Mrs. LeRoy Gruman,

Mr. and Mrs. William Coy., Jr., celebrated their wedding anniversary Monday. Stanley Carmen has been en-

tertaining relatives from Penn- pastor of the Atonement Lutheran Church Robert Smith, young son of governors here for a discussion THE ANNOUNCEMENT said Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Smith, has freshments were served to all

Vice President Nixon moned by the national revolu- Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Watson tionary committee of 18 political have returned to their home at parties and 35 Vietnamese lead-Richfield Springs after a visit

Through this medium we wish denounced Bao Dai Saturday as The annual school meeting for to express our appreciation and a French puppet and said he District 11 was held Tuesday night at the Clintondale Grange

army had approved the assembly len spent the weekend visiting dance and show. in Pennsylvania. Robert Atkins, son of Mr. and

committees named. Jerome Hurd education law. was elected clerk; Jane Mc-Nicholas, recording clerk; Funeral will be held Tuesday, gon, stormed over three bridges Marion Jenkins, recorder; Ralph organist; Marjorie Sutton and ganists; Ethel Coutant, American Friend correspondent: comtwo Binh Xuyen battalions and Gloria Setterlund, Ralph Van permit five battalions that have Siclen, Marion Jenkins, Louise deserted Vien to come over to Harries, Suzanne Sutton and Melvin Hurd; hospitality com-Mother and Grandmother, Grace Soon after Collins conferred mittee, Shirley Minard, Vera

Donna McNicholas, daughter Fond memories linger every But not since the crisis began of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mc-

Last week Airman Second Class Donald Smith who is sta-Appoints Taft Supporter tioned at a base in Germany

Graham Draws Most in Scotland

Glasgow, Scotland, May 2 (AP -Billy Graham said his six-week Band which headed the fifth di-Scottish crusade was the largest vision led all the school children Evangelical event in history. from 1st to 4th grades and folwill open next fall because of in- lowing them came the Monday Television and telephonic hookgroup which offered to buy the officiating. Burial in Krumville creasing enrollments and teach- Club car and the Exempt Fire- ups swelled his total audience to Burroughs Adding Ma. Co. 28 2,547,365, he reported last night. The popular Saugerties Drum | Graham wound up his nightly mated yesterday, an additional Corps followed leading the sixth meetings Saturday with a mam-7,700 teachers will be needed division with all the school chil- moth gathering of more than Westervelt, 219 Ten Broeck ave- and 10,000 more will be wanted dren of the 5th and upper grades 100,000 persons at Hampden with the Saxton Fire truck clos- Park Stadium.

Chrysler Corp. 81 The American evangelist told The seventh and final division a news conference that 52,253 was led by the Clayton Military persons made "decisions for

Graham will preach in Lon- Continental Oil 80 for the elementary grades and lary, the Centerville Boy Scouts don's giant Wembley Stadium Continental Can Co. 77 2,350 for the high schools to re- of Troop 31 and the Centerville May 14-23. He also will con- Curtiss Wright Common .. 209 duct Evangelistic meetings dur- Cuban American Sugar ... 1734 open with a screw driver. this year. Because of added en- Heading the Saugerties Drum ing the summer in a number of

Shokan

special Loyalty Day services High Point, Mr. and Mrs. Lane's home is the former Ferd Gilder-

The Ladies Aid of the Shokan General Foods Corp. 841/4 Reformed Church will meet this Goodyear Tire & Rubber... 59% Wednesday afternoon in the church hall. The hall, acquired Hercules Powder 1071/2 by the society following its dis-The principal speaker for the continuance as the Olive District No. 3 Schoolhouse, is being made occasion was the Hon. J. Wilsuitable for suppers and socials Int. Harvester Co. 375% by partitioning off one end of the International Nickel 64% school room for a kitchen. The Int. Paper 102 work with the exception of the Int. Tel. & Tel. 27 AMONG THE highlights of plumbing is being contributed by Johns-Manville & Co..... 861 the program were the presentaseveral men of the community. Jones & Laughlin 385 tion of citations by Chairman Rice to the Ground Observer

returned to their home in the village center after having spent several months at their Miami, Mr. and Mrs. James Atwood of Mack Trucks Inc. 463 Albany, have taken up their res- McKesson & Robbins 441/4

idence at Boiceville. Mr. Atwood, Montgomery Ward & Co... 75 a native of Saratoga, is em- National Air Lines 22 ployed as a deliveryman for National Biscuit 41% Brandmark's Beechford dairy National Dairy Products.. 411/8 A cafeteria supper, sponsored

for outstanding accomplishments by the Ladies Aid Society, is scheduled for Thursday evening, May 19, in the church hall for Pan American Airways.... 19 man of the Loyalty Day Essay Contest made the awards to the benefit of the cerebral palsy Paramount Pictures 401/2 drive. Movies and other entertainment will follow the supper. Pennsylvania R. R. Everyone is invited to attend Pepsi Cola 22 this affair and donations of cake Phelps Dodge 52and other food will be greatly Philips Petroleum 751 FOLLOWING the services re- appreciated by Chairman Cath- Public Service Elec..... 30% erine Carlson and other members of the Town of Olive com-

The day's activities were mittee. rounded out in the evening at 8 | Callers here Thursday includ- Republic Steel 851 p. m. when a program of enter- ed Clayton L. Besch, Jr., of Del- Reynolds Tobacco Class B. 451 tainment including the showing mar who is engaged in building Remington Rand 433 a motion picture entitled Of a 25x50 ft. swimming pool at Schenley 227/8 This We Are Proud and dancing the Beaver Lake House in the Sears Roebuck & Co..... 82 to the music of Warren Keller- Krumville area. The young man Sinclair Oil 54 house and his orchestra. There was brought up in the 50-room was no admission fee for the President Martin VanBuren old stone house at Kinderhook which was formerly owned by

his uncle The annual meeting of the in- May 3, include that of Frank Standard Oil of Ind 44 also reiterated that the United and is awaiting assignment to habitants of Union Free School Jackson of Ashokan, a resident Stewart Warner 261/2 District No. 7, town of Ulster, of this section since 1943. A re- Studebaker-Packard Corp.. 123/4 At the annual meeting of the will be held at the schoolhouse tired navy officer, Frank has members of the Friends Church on Tuesday evening, May 3, at visited about every port in the Friday night the officers for the 7:30 o'clock for the transaction world in the course of his 38 coming year were elected and of business authorized under the years' service. He married Bes-

> Heart, will take place Monday Western Union Tel. Co.... 1031/2 evening, May 9, at the American Westinghouse Elec. 73% public is invited to attend the movie which is sponsored by the

Frank Waters of the Hurley- Cent. Hud. 41/2 Pfd.... 103 Stone Ridge road and Luther Cent. Hud. 4% Pfd.... 105 Keator of the Binnewater area Electrol...... 31/4 were Shokan callers Tuesday. They were on their way home from Unadilla where they went to buy a horse.

Supreme Court Convenes

The May term of Supreme awarded a service citation as

April Meters, \$3,850

an "outstanding hero of World War II." The pigeon saved 1000 British troops from possible annihilation at Colvin, Italy, by flying a message to them warning of an impending bombing.

Financial and Commercial

stock market moved irregularly tion. today with a lower tendency de-

within a range of 2 points either

a rising market was 2,230,000 The steels were higher along with merchandising shares and many individual issues. Going

motion pictures, and utilities. Others were steady to mixed. Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall street, New York city; branch office 41 John street. R. B. Os-

terhoudt, manager. QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK American Airlines 271/4 American Can Co. 387/8 Am. Motors 111/2 American Radiator 231 American Rolling Mills .. 803 Am. Smelt. & Refining Co.. 487/8 American Tel. & Tel. 1823/8 American Tobacco 725/8 Anaconda Copper 60% Atchison Top. & Santa Fe. 147 Avco Mfg. 73 Baldwin Locomotive 1638 Baltimore & Ohio R. R.... 4514 Bendix 563/8 Bethlehem Steel 1381/ Borden 66 Burlington Mills 167 Canadian Pacific Ry. 305 Celanese Corp. 231/4 Central Hudson 17

Columbia Gas System 163 Commercial Solvents 235 Consolidated Edison 497 Del. & Hudson 68

Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.. 51

Eastern Airlines 473 General Dynamics 661/8

Great Northern Pfd. 4134 Ill. Central 641/4 Int. Bus. Mach. 4281

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ruckert Kennecott Copper 1051/2 Liggett Myers Tobacco ... 697/8 Loews Inc. 205/8 Lockheed Aircraft 4634

New York Central R. R... 42 Niagara Mohawk Power .. 331/

Youngstown Sheet & Tube 781/2

UNLISTED STOCKS

Rockland Lgt & Pow . 171/2 181/2

Treasury Receipts

cash position of the treasury

April 27: Balance, \$5,995,419,-

408.95; deposits fiscal year July

not subject to statutory limit.

Washington, May 2 (A)-The

Eq. Credit Part. Pfd.. 4%

Kg. Com. Hotel Pfd.. 65

Sprague Elec. 50

Ask

Northern Pacific Co..... 765/8 Pullman Co. 601/4

Radio Corp. of America... 44 Socony Vacuum 55 Southern Railroad Co.... 93 Standard Brands Co. 391

Birthdays falling Tuesday, Standard Oil of N. J..... 116 Texas Corp. 96 Timken Rolling Bear. Co.. 56 Union Pacific R. R..... sie Jackson of Brooklyn and United Aircraft 731 U. S. Rubber Co. 47 they have four children.

A showing of the film, Valiant U.S. Steel Corp. 863 Legion hall in Ashokan. The Woolworth Co. (F. W.) .. 48% Town of Olive Nursing Commit-

FBI Making Check

Court was convened at 11 o'clock Niagara Falls, May 2 (AP)today with Justice Hamm presid- Rail authorities and Federal ing. A panel of sixty trial jurors Bureau of Investigation agents was present and eighteen jurors today were investigating the dewere excused after presenting railment of five cars of an Erie excuses. There is no grand jury Railroad freight train. The misin attendance at this term of hap occurred Saturday as the court, the April county court 27-car freight passed a switching grand jurors being held over un- point not far from the downtown til next fall. After excusing area. There were no injuries. jurors who were unable to serve. HE'S A HERO - "G.I. Joe," the court recessed until 2 o'clock an Army pigeon stationed at when the day calendar will be Fort Monmouth, N. J., has been

The city treasurer's office to- 1, \$50,716,132,496.04; withdrawday reported a parking meter als fiscal year, \$56,867,704,588.55; collection of \$3,850 in April. This total debt, \$276,944,802,718.50x; was the same as the April total gold assets, \$21,670,938,521.99; in 1954 and was \$50 above the x-Includes \$507,269,705.55 debt

Two Men Arrested On Morals Charges

Two men arrested as the result of an investigation on morals charges in the northern section of the county have been

veloping in the early afternoon. Saturday night on a charge of ton Hotel. Some stocks made wide swings third degree rape, accused of but most changes were well having intercourse with a 13-

Volume of trading was light, John Giordiano, 38, of Cementon, were obtained. A net gain of 96 a condition found in many re- accused of carnal abuse of a memberships has been estabcent sessions. Friday's total in child, according to the report. lished as the goal for 1955-56 or Both men were arraigned be- a total of 600 members.

fore Justice of the Peace, Ber- J. Ellis Briggs, president o nard Smith of the Town of the Kingston Area Chamber of Kingston, waived examination Commerce today released the lower were the farm implements, electrical equipments, by Trooper Edward Shannon of the BCI.

Two Burglaries, in the apparent burglary at-

Ted Wood, of 98 Highland avenue, reported at 1:30 a.m., Sunday that his car had been moved from Highland avenue and left on Hasbrouck place, near Hasbrouck avenue. Its glove compartment had been ransacked, but nothing, including some money, had been taken. The wiring under the dash was re-

ported ripped loose. PAUL SHARNET, of 199 Wall Clyde Wonderly, Jr. street, reported at 7:30 a. m., Sunday that he had left his car parked near his house at about 11:30 p. m., Saturday and found it Sunday in front of 201 Wall Weingarten, owner of a grocery

Spray Expected

cials said. airstrip at Accord, and operations will begin each day at daybreak, when the air is usually day until rising winds or air cur-

CONSERVATION officials be placed in tow. pointed out that the nature of the work might possibly cause some persons who spotted it to believe that it was on fire. It is spraying for the eradication of gypsy moth.

New York City Produce Market

Dept. of Agr. and Mkts.-Trading was fairly active and supplies were light today in the ported a total April rainfall of wholesale fruit and vegetable 2.77 inches. This was slightly market. Potatoes held steady. Apples were dull. Fruits:

Apples-Hudson valley, eastern box US No. 1 unless otherwise indicated, with nearly all offerings showing ripe condition. McIntosh 2½ in min 2.50-3.00, riper condition 1.50-2.00; US utility 1.00-1.25.

WHOLESALE EGGS about steady. Receipts (2 days) 31,239. (Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume sales). New York spot quotations follow: Includes nearby: Whites: Top quality (48-50 lbs) 38-39; mediums 35-36; smalls 291/2-30. Browns: Top quality (48-50 lbs) 39-40; mediums 371/2-38; smalls 33-35. Butter about steady. Receipts (2 days) 691,144. Wholesale

prices on bulk cartons (fresh). Creamery, 93 score (AA) 58-581/4 cents 92 score (A) 573/4-58 90 score (B) 56-561/4 89 score (C) 55-55¹/₄. Idaho was admitted to the

Union as the 43rd state on July

CC Membership Breakfast, May 3

Thirty nine voluntary workers will visit prospective new mem-New York, May 2 (AP)—The ordered held for grand jury ac- bers of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce following Daniel Leo Stoff, Jr., 19, of a breakfast meeting tomorrow RD 1, Saugerties was arrested morning in the Governor Clin-

One hundred new memberyear-old girl, state police re- ships by nightfall has been set as the goal. During the past Arrested on Friday was Frank year 109 new paid memberships

and were ordered held for the complete list of membership grand jury. Troopers said the ar- committee as follows: George rests followed an investigation Silkworth, Chairman, Harold Baltz, James Betts, Bert Bishop, Pratt Boice, J. Ellis Briggs, L. V Bogert, C. H. Buddenhagen, W. Burns, V. R. Burns, David Cates, Robert Cline, Raymond Craft, Vincent DeLuca, Deweese DeWitt, Herman Eaton, N. Jansen Fowler, John H. Haulenbeek, Adrian Kaplan, George Kernochan, Edward Lefren, Julius Lipold O'Connor, Joseph O'Connor, Robert Peebles, Lawrence Quilty, Herman Rafalowsky, Harry Rigby, Jr., Charles Rinschler, Victor Roth, Elmer Rylance, George Schneider, Clifford Smith, Anthony Saccoman, Henry Singer, William Stall and

Grocery Store Robbed New York, May 2 (AP)-Phillip

street. Officers Leonard Ells- store at 325 Columbus avenue, worth and Carlo Perry said the near 75th street, was robbed toignition wires had been cut and day of \$800 in cash and \$1,100 someone had apparently at- worth of photographic equiptempted to splice them. The ment in his store by three armed glove compartment was ran- men. He was not injured. Weinsacked and its contents "thrown garten, who lives in Forest Hills, The theft at St. Paul's Church, men entered, drew guns, and told which apparently had happened him to "sit still." One robber during Friday night, was re- took the money from a cash ported Saturday afternoon. The drawer and the grocer was orperson or persons who broke in dered into the rear of the premhad manipulated a basement ises, where he kept his camera door lock and took whatever and other equipment. The robmoney was in two coin boxes bers picked up the equipment near the church entrance. The and left after warning the groboxes were apparently forced cer to remain in the rear for 13

Rescued From Raft Monterey, Calif., May 2 (A)-

Eastman Kokak 791/8 to safe flying, conservation offi- All five crewmen of the distressed raft Lehi II were rescued early today by the coast guard cutter Active, climaxing a second ill-fated attempt to drift to Hawaii. Stormy seas forced an calm enough so that the spray The cutter's crew working in effect, and will continue each pitchblack darkness, took off the crew without waiting for a secrents prevent further operations ond rescue vessel. The raft was abandoned for the time being, but the coast guard said it would

Traffic Mishap

Douglas Perry, 7, of 95 De-Witt street, was injured in a traffic mishap on DeWitt street The program locally is under early Saturday afternoon. A pothe direction and supervision of lice report at 1:41 p. m., said C. A. Beehler, N. Y. State Con- Ernest Trowbridge, 58, of Cotteservation Department, 32 Main kill, was headed north on DeWitt street, and the boy was riding a bicycle. The boy was taken by Trowbridge to the Benedictine Hospital where he was treated for abrasions of the hands, knees, face and forehead.

Rainfall Below Average

below average for the month.

About the Folks

Derrenbacher has returned to his home, 54 Franklin street, from the Benedictine Hospital where he underwent surgery last



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across a picture on what's

lot of time with scant results.

Small Increase Is

Forecast in Food

Washington, May 2 (AP)-A

The department said part of

the rise will come from seasonal

shifts in supplies of individual foods, but that extra pressure

probably will be exerted by the

effects of the freeze and wind

damage to fruits and vegetables

and by strong consumer demand.

supplies is such as to make the

price increases fairly short-run,'

Indications point to some in

creases in prices of fresh and

eggs, pork and some cuts of

beef, the department said. Price

The department said consum-

ers can look for lower prices for

fresh vegetables, potatoes and fresh fruits by midsummer when

normal supplies become avail-

Prices received by farmers are

not expected to change much, on

the average, in the next few

Javits Joins Harriman

Atty. Gen. Jacob K. Javits has

joined Gov. Harriman and the

State Public Service Commission

in urging Congress to continue

Javits telegraphed the House

Committee on Interstate and

Foreign Commerce Saturday de-

claring that "regulation is ur-gently needed."

The committee has been hold-

ing hearings on a bill that would exclude natural-gas producers

from the price-fixing jurisdiction

expressed opposition last month.

The Attorney General said the average field prices of natural

gas distributed in the state had risen from 7 to 12 cents per 1,000

He asserted that enactment of

the bill would result in further

increases which would have "unconscionable effect on the price

paid by the ultimate consumer.'

cubic feet from 1952 to 1954.

federal regulation of the price

of natural gas.

On Regulation of Gas Albany, N. Y., May 2 (AP)

the department said.

"THE OUTLOOK for food

small increase in the next few

months in the general level of



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at Onteora Central School at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday, May 10, in ported much improved after her five-part series.)

recent illness Mrs. Elsie Shultz of Delhi Frances Hill. Mrs. Cora Loughi ganized labor is preparing to the will lead their unions into

A turkey supper was served at the Lanesville Methodist Church Saturday evening under the auspices of the Ladies Aid.

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Phoenicia Phoenicia, May 1—The Phoenicia unit of the Home Bureau will hold an Achievement Day at Onteora Central School At

merger this year of 15 million ized the period in which CIO conjunction with units from CIO and AFL workers means was born. Woodstock, Overlook, Olive and organized labor will be in a Both these men rose from the Glenford. Work projects will be position to plan steps of mag- ranks to gain their positions. displayed. Persons interested in nitude and importance not seen Both are implacable foes of joining the local unit are invited in America since early New Communists in labor. Both have to attend. Those interested may Deal days. Here's the story be- shown extraordinary skill in get in touch with Mrs. Floyd hind the proposed merger and politics and organizing. And both Hill, chairman, Phoenicia 3260. what aims the new federation are convinced labor should be Mrs. Jennie Breithaupt is re- will try to achieve, first of a united as an active political

BY DON WHITEHEAD

Washington, May 2 (AP)-Orecompanied her as far as Pine march in a new and potent la-

> Chief of the American Fed- in New York in December. eration of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizamajor fronts once the merger is completed later this year-

1. On the political front they will organize their forces to rally the labor vote in an unprecedented effort to elect labor's friends, defeat labor's foes, and achieve more favorable labor laws on both the federal and state levels.

2. On the organizing front their plan is to bring millions of new members into the union, particularly from the ranks of white collar workers and from

Franklin D. Roosevelt gave or- as their "Magna Carta." ganized labor its great boost | With this act Congress, the

With the merger, they hope to put aside internal feuding and achieve a single-purpose unity which will give labor the most powerful voice it has had since the 1937 rift which drove the AFL and CIO apart.

BUSINESS LEADERS already trial Organizations. are talking of the threat of a 'labor monopoly" and the need, as they see it, for more restristive labor legislation-particu-larly by the states.

trial areas where unions now

have a relatively weak hold. The two key men in the unther will continue to head the

Meany said in a recent interview: "I'm extremely optimistic. I think that after the merger we really will get going. We plan a definite organizing campaign in which we will be able to do it without the complicating factors created by union

"I'D SAY we've been spending three fourths of our organizing Food Sale for CP energies in fighting each other And this has meant a tremendous amount of energy wasted. But we'll iron out our differences one way or another and with the merger, labor will speak with one voice.'

Reuther has told his unions: I believe if we can instill in this (merger) situation the kind of spiritual crusading spirit that we launch the kind of organizational drives that will electrify America, get workers marching again, get the kind of dynamic

> 309 WALL ST.

(Editor's note: The scheduled forces in motion that character-

UNLESS SOME unforeseen block develops, Meany and Reuyear. The executive councils of bor "crusade" after the merger both AFL and CIO have apof the AFL and CIO into a proved, but the councils' action single, 15 million-man federa- must be ratified by separate tion. And businessmen are un- conventions and then by a joint convention. These may be held

While merger plans go forward, the old lion of organized tions are mapping drives on two labor-John L. Lewis-sits on the sidelines giving no hint of what course he may take with his 500,000 United Mine Workers, affiliated with neither the AFL nor the CIO. He has been at odds with Meany and Reuther

for years. But Meany and Reuther are going ahead without Lewis. And their ambitious program reflects Can Look Ahead the position of power and influence which organized labor has achieved after decades of conflict-often bloody conflict.

AFTER THE New Deal came where union strength now is Wagner Labor Relations Act giv- in distant stations have better fast food. ing workers the right to bargain hunting ahead. But these twin moves are in collectively through agents of themselves merely the means of their own choice, which meant reaching the ultimate goal of the unions. It outlawed certain forging a strong position for la- unfair labor practices, and protected workers from employer Not since the New Deal of coercion. Labor hailed the act

with passage of the prolabor wheel had turned. Organized and vice versa. Wagner Act in 1935 have the labor was in a commanding potheir plans in terms of such labor leaders moved quickly to site end of the country at any ant for life. potential magnitude and impor- take advantage of a favorable given time. ported by a sympathetic admin- meteors," says Robert Shelby, fume?)

> AFL split apart in bitter dis- one when the earth is passing win.) agreement over organizing meth- through a meteor shower, but But the contest mania has beods and the CIO changed its you can't predict just when." name to the Congress of Indus-

> AFL and the CIO prospered. Then the pendulum swung office says you couldn't, even if THE CRAZE also has infected

hardened against them. In 1947 more rather than less labor- freedom won by the Wagner Act management strife as organizing was curbed by a Republican-conefforts are stepped up in indus- trolled Congress, The Taft-Hartley Act was passed with con-

servative Democratic support. This act, in part, bans the ion planning are George Meany, closed shop in which only union president of the 10 million-mem- members may be hired; makes ber AFL, and Walter Reuther, unions liable for unfair labor usually a blank channel on your president of the 5 million-man practices and subject to suit for set, otherwise, you can waste a CIO, Meany will become presi- violation of a contract; outs secdent of the merged group. Reu- ondary boycotts by which a union strikes indirectly at an-CIO group within the new fed- other employer; and puts reeration and will direct the or- strictions on the union shop in ganizing campaign. The name of which a nonunion worker may the merged group is yet to be be hired on agreement that he will join the union shortly there-

> Since the passage of the Taft-Hartley law, a good many states retail food prices was forecast have passed their own restrictive today by the Agriculture Departegislation aimed at curbing un- ment ion activities.

Now the unions are planning their counteroffensive. (Next: Political intentions.)

Will Be Held, May 21

Mrs. Martin Nilan, Cerebral Palsy chairman for the Town of Esopus, has announced that to raise funds for Cerebral Palsy, Ulster Park and Union Center will hold a food sale and card processed vegetables, potatoes, party May 21 at the Union Cenhad in the early days we can ter Grange Hall under the directive decreases are looked for in dairy tion of chairmen Mrs. C. Ches- products, poultry and fish. ter DuMond, Jr., Mrs. Richard Gendreau and Mrs. Jansen Sah-

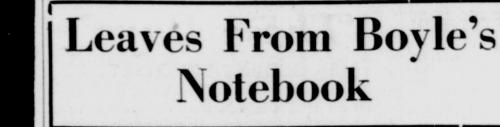
> House-to-house canvasses will be conducted in Port Ewen, Mrs. Edwin Cunningham and Clem Mercier, chairmen; Sleightsburgh, Mrs. Walter Hanley; Connelly, Mrs. Bruce Davis; Esopus, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Maines; and West Park, Mrs.

Earl Light. Specific plans for St. Remy, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jordan, chairmen; New Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graves; and Rifton, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eckert, will be announced later.

Mrs. Nilan pointed out that the current window display at Mortgomery Ward's store in Kingston, describing with photographs, work at the Ulster County Cerebral Palsy Center, was designed and made by Mrs. Cleon Robinson of Port Ewen.

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By HAL BOYLE New York (A) - America to- The prize was too small.

day is contest-crazy. 10,000 seeking to end all their enter anymore contests, I have oig national prize contest.

cent the sponsors are scratching derstanding of nature. their heads trying to think up So I hereby announce it-an bigger and better ones. So far international competition to see neither the Statue of Libert nor who will become the first perthe New York Yankee baseball son in history to milk a live lady club have been put up as con- polar bear. test prizes, but don't bet they TO THE BEST of my knowl-

mier Ngo Dinh Diem, was back as army leader (May 1) after an days when college boys swal- sians beat us to the punch in attempted coup against Diem by lowed goldfish and men nosed this, can we?) a backer of Chief of State Bao peanuts up Pike's Peak for pure glory? Not any more. Con- simple: Dai collapsed. (AP Wirephoto). tests now have to pay off in hard cash.

The Horatio Alger hero of milking hour. yesterday got ahead by hard work. But the hero of the mod- attempted in an atmosphere of ern contest world is the guy mutual good will-that is, as who in a single evening wins a mutual as the polar bear will world tour, a furnished home and allow a life income of \$500 a month. He does it by sending in a box-New York, May 2 (A)—Tele- top on which he has scribbled in industries in the southern states to power, Congress passed the vision viewers who like to bring the new wonder-absorbent break-25 words why he likes "Blotto,

THE GOAL no longer is to WE'RE ENTERING an 11- strive and succeed. Why save up ternational recognition but no on his car and help introduce it year cycle of high sunspot ac- for a trip to Paris when it is so tivity that should result in more much easier to win it by breakfrequent TV reception at dis- ing the bank, identifying the tances of 1,000 miles and more. mystery tune, solving the puzzle, There even may be rare in- or entering a contest to name a

stances of interference on Amer- new seductive perfume? ican sets from British signals, Personally, I entered one of these contests to name a per-But don't plan on being able fume, got nowhere, and now captains of union labor made sition for the first time. And to tune in a station at the oppo- have sworn off being a contest-

> (Editor's note: What name climate for organizing - sup- "It will be like looking for did you suggest for the per-

engineering vice president of (Boyle's note: "Snooty"-and Then in 1937, the CIO and NBC. "You're more apt to see I still can't see why I didn't

come so widespread it is ruin-AS FOR CHANCES of pick- ing social life in this country. ing up a program from the Brit- People are so busy filling out BUT DESPITE feuding, the ish Broadcasting Corp., Steve box tops they no longer have Tobey of the BBC's New York time to talk.

against the unions at least part you got a pretty good signal. the business world. In some ofway. Sentiment in Congress The technical standards are so fices the white collar dreamers bor's future moves may mean the unions' virtually unrestricted produce a picture on an Ameri-But Tobey concedes for their regular tasks. I heard that on the lower channels in of one annoyed employer who the United States there may be put up a sign on his bulletin rare instances of BBC signals board: "A prize of \$10 will be paid this week to the first em-Unless you make a hobby of ploye found working at the job it, long distance TV reception is he's being paid to do.' best left to the times you chance After a week he removed the

sign. There had been no takers.

THIS GRABBING philosophy For every person trying to get has divided the land into two rich quick by buying wildcat oil new classes—those who sponsor contests, those who enter them. or uranium stock, there must be Since I now am too proud to

money problems by winning a decided to sponsor one of my own-an exciting contest that There are scores of these con- demands both skill and dextertests going on all the time, and ity and will add to any entrant's the prizes are getting so magnifi- education by improving his un-

edge it has never been tried be-REMEMBER THE dear dead fore (but we can't let the Rus-The rules of the contest are

1. The polar bear must be awake and undrugged at the

2. All milking efforts must be

medical expenses entailed, in-

own polar bears.

ENTRANTS MAY object that dress on a post card today.

this doesn't sound like much of a contest. But our main purpose here is to put contests back on a sound, commonsense basis of good old-fashioned fun. They have another consolation. They won't have to mail in a box top or write a 25-word essay on "Why I enjoy milking polar

4-H CLUB NEWS

STONE RIDGE Busy Beavers, older group, held a tart sale at the Marbletown School April 25 to raise money for the club. On June 5 the younger group will sponsor its tart sale at the same place. On April 27 several girls of the 4-H group met at the home of their leader Mrs. William Larsen to finish their garments for the dress revue. On April 29 a total of 14 girls from the group were present to have their garments judged and modeled. After the program the awards were given to each girl. The next meeting will be an-

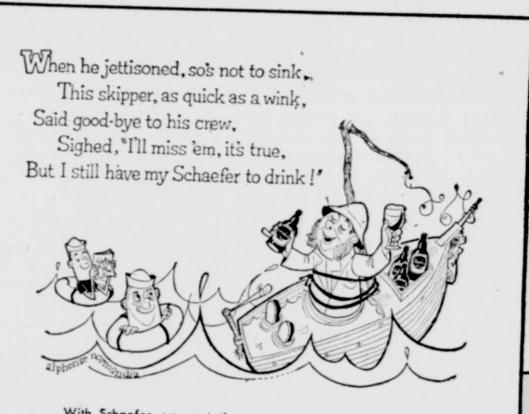
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ATOMIC MERCHANTMEN

If work were to begin immediately on the atomic powered merchant ship proat least two years and perhaps longer before it could be completed. Nevertheless the Baby the very announcement of an intention to build such a craft sounds a hopeful note.

When the ship is finished President Eisenhower proposes to send it on an around- sooner die than betray his Master or Mistress of the-world peace mission as a demonstration of what man can do with atomic energy if and relatives, or who change their names or some he turns it to peaceful uses.

destructive potential of atomic and hydroemphasis is justified and understandable but a Lady: it is essentially a negative approach. Prog- perils the Baby, and Lady is hysterical because ress has been made in the search for peaceful uses for atomic energy but the evidence a terrible battle ensues in which loyalty conquers of that progress has been undramatic compared with the demonstrations of the dam- tunately, often permit the Rat to triumph be- at his inauguration there has Capitol and Supreme Court broken out and the happy throng age it can cause.

built to perform the regular peaceful func- derstanding them, although the Tramp does But now the big problem which trance at Union Station, the Murville. tion of such a ship, could be a symbol of rather well. all the progress that has been made in our talk!" So Walt Disney efforts to live with atomic energy instead that are his alone. And they not only talk but of perishing by it.

CAMPAIGN FUNDS

Some curious thinking has been brought out at the senatorial hearings on campaign these days. expenditures, directed by Senator Thomas C. Hennings, Jr., of Missouri. The two may roam," and for anyone who is not a sullen party national committees were represented by their chairmen, and agreed on one point. The present limits on expenditure are en- American cats would do as well, as anyone knows. tirely too small and should be raised. Then there would be less violation of the law.

If this line of thought were carried further, there would never be any violation if the law set no limit, just as trials for burglary would cease if this were no longer punishable. Excessive expenditures are only part of the problem. Secrecy as to methods by which campaign funds are raised is another objectionable situation.

ported, we might judge better whether mainly from unburned carbon and other subamounts should be limited. They are not all reported now. And mere raising of the causes of diseases of the chest. limit can accomplish nothing except to give politicians a freer hand.

PROMISE IN CHILE

of Santiago is an effective demonstration nical assistance program.

The effort in Chile has been to improve agriculture and this has been done in many ways. The program is an integrated one which aims not only to improve crop production but to build roads, develop farm have been established when it can be shown that Strand, moved to 375 Broadway. Memorial Day parade. communities, form cooperatives and raise no cough is produced after at least five years health standards as well. Cattle have been vaccinated against hoof and mouth disease, chemicals have been employed to kill weeds, of any infectious case would probably do much to irrigation projects have been started and eliminate tuberculosis. He also feels that the danwater storage tanks have been built.

The work has been on a comparatively small scale. It is a pilot project, one which we can study to test its effectiveness and one the Chileans can observe to see how sistence on frequent X-ray examination will also agricultural improvements can pay off.

We have had several dramatic demonstrations, notably the Red seigure of power progress in getting rid of the intestinal diseases, in Guatemala, or what can happen when spectacular progress can now be made in ridding backward countries stay backward. The good work being done in Chile and in Latin America is the best answer to the question of what we can do to help prevent such occurrences in the future.

WARREN CLOSED THE DOOR When Chief Justice Earl Warren was

named to the Supreme Court in 1953, he said he was putting politics behind him. Apparently the political speculators didn't, believe him, so recently he had to say it

This time he used language that should be convincing even to the most skeptical. final and irrevocable and he will not change it "under any circumstances or conditions."

'These Days' By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

LADY AND THE TRAMP

To get onto a serious topic for a change, my dog. Joe, will not be admitted to a movie theatre, although, from what I see going on in such places, he would behave better than many. And it is too bad, because Joe would enjoy Walt Disney's "Lady and the Tramp," because this is as sweet and fine a melodrama as the limited mind of a human

The book was written by Ward Greene, a Southerner who moved North and got himself subverted by H. L. Mencken and such medievalists, but who somehow retained a capacity for understanding dogs which is the mark of the gentleman. I do not know much of Walt Disney's ancestry but of all who try to produce amusement on the screen, he is the most humane, avoiding the tricks of making humans act like dogs which they cannot do without stooping to the Please address all communications and make all which they cannot do without stooping to the money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Company. Freeman Square.

which they cannot do without stooping to the vulgar. Not that dogs are vulgar, but their imitators always seem to be. tors always seem to be.

"Lady and the Tramp" is a delightful melodrama in which the heroine, Lady, is a sweet young spaniel and the hero a gentleman of confused parentage but of philosophic mien. He is a tramp who finds foraging and pilfering and evading the dog-catcher not only necessary for survival, as he is not hand-fed on kennel rations, but joyous because he does for himself. The Tramp is a free enterpriser who takes what he can get where he can get it, according to his own rules of social and moral conduct. Naturally, he is a great fighter, as all must be who make their own way in the world

He and the Lady hook up through the circumstances that some humans prefer cats, which is a subject that we shall leave to those who underposed by President Eisenhower it would be stand such things. The Lady finds herself in the umbrageous situation of being driven from her own hearth and home in which, however, remains

Now, no matter what humans do to dogs, the dog is everlastingly loyal. That is the one quality of dogs that man must envy. Only humans foul their own nests, others of the living world realizing how wicked such things can be. A dog would their Baby. Humans there are who even betray their country, or turn up their noses at old friends times their faces—but a dog is loyal.

And so the great dramatic struggle takes place Much emphasis has been placed on the between love and loyalty. Lady goes back home and is put in the dog-house and is chained up, which only a human can do to a dog. And the gen weapons as a reason to avoid war. This Tramp is disconsolate but what can one do with

However, the Rat comes on the scene and imof her great love and loyalty. And the Tramp hears her barking and comes to the rescue and

Would it were so among humans, who, unforcause there is no sense of loyalty and virtue has been black Homburg trouble in buildings so he could see them sipped over \$1,000 worth of fine been drained away in a service to false gods. The An atomic powered merchant ship, one ways of humans are so obscure and are so usually senseless that dogs must have a hard time un-

> We always say of dogs, "If they could only sing. And if anyone ever heard an interperate thousands of men checking and climbed on board and waved Communists don't attack by he is in for a nostalgic treat when he gets a chance to see "Lady and the Tramp." For here is fine singing of the ancient kind, not the groaning and moaning which the humans like to call music

Nay, these dogs have somehow caught the spirit of "'Mid pleasures and palaces though we teen-ager discovering anew what Adam and Eve learned from the serpent—this is grand singing. So altogether a wonderful time was had by all except the fat lady who loved Siamese cats when

Oh! and the Rat. He died. (Copyright, 1955, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D. COMMON DISEASES OF THE LUNGS

It still seems appalling to think that atmospheric polution, under appropriate weather conditions, killed 4,000 persons in 14 days in the great fog of December, 1952, in City of London. It Washington. In fact, he nearly Paris. Leading the fun were conditions by borrowing heavily should make the whole world alert to the dan- missed his train to New York Senators J. William Fulbright Ward has not only not borrowed If all campaign contributions were re- gers of pollution of the atmosphere, which results after a three-day jam-packed (D., Ark.) and Barry Goldwater but has piled cash high. stances in coal together with sulfur gases. Dust and fumes at places of work are other great

Dr. H. Joules, in the British Medical Journal, points out that enough is now known of the cause of the major lung diseases of bronchitis, Relief Bureau asked the Com- Arthur H. Wicks conferred in pneumonia, cancer and tuberculosis to make their mon Council to appropriate Poughkeepsie with Robert Hoe, prevention possible in a community which is \$150,000 to further the local aware of the simple facts about these ailments. work relief program. An area in Chile some 200 miles south He feels that it is by altering conditions at places May began here with snow on resumption of Kingston- equity shares have been disapof employment that we can hope to get the great- squalls and high winds. est improvement. In the great coal-consuming of what can be accomplished by our tech- plants-electricity, gas, transport-we should at- Washington avenue, was elected tempt to extract the sulfur gases from the smoke, high school May Queen.

thus producing much less visible smoke. Such industrial processes as mining, pottery, decided to reduce the annual foundry work, cotton-spinning and quarrying are water rent rate on the first fautaking a huge and avoidable toll of lives. It is es- cet only in unmetered homes sential to emphasize that the first effort of in- from \$6 to \$4. haling dust or poisonous fumes is to produce | Clarence A. Ryan, who con- vive the former American Lecough. Satisfactory air conditions at work will ducted a barber shop on East gion Drum Corps for the local

Dr. Joules believes that an annual X-ray examination of all miners and their families for the next five-years and the immediate treatment ger to health from cigarette smoking should not be overlooked and the possibility of cancer of the lung in any patient who has smoked for 20 years or more should always be considered. "There is much to commend annual chest X-ray examination of all who continue to run this risk and who are 45 years of age and older. The inbring home to the population and the government the need for preventive action."

During the last century there has been great such as typhoid, cholera and dysentery. More the population of diseases of the chest. This challenge is a personal one and a national one.

The Common Cold

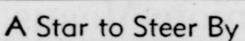
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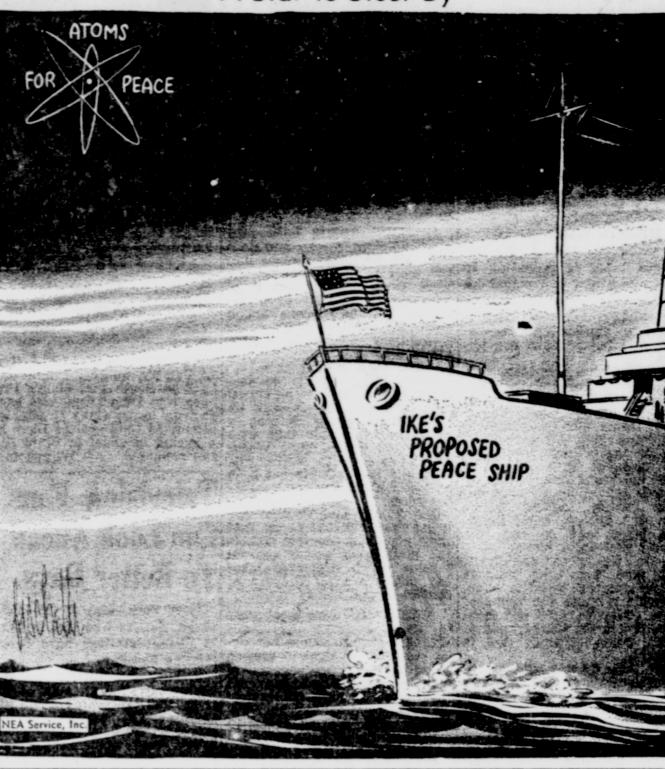
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obscured: that a position on the Supreme Court, and especially the chief justiceship, is a lifetime career to be prized greatly and pursued with dedication.

The Army advises G.I.'s to avoid brainwashing by not getting captured. That's He said the decision to forget politics is like telling a man to avoid divorce by not getting married.

By closing the door on politics, he asserts Fishing worms are like wages—in order forcefully a fact that has tended to become to get any you have got to dig.





Washington News Notebook

Washington - (NEA) - Ever | with less than a half hour to | put on by La Confrerie des since Ike announced that he spare

has developed is getting the right | train was about to pull out. But | one back from the coat room.

unchecking thousands of identi- goodby cal black Homburgs, the result is a lot of ill-fitting headgear. game of musical hats is Sen. ever got away.'

Clinton Anderson (D., N. M.). When he left a Georgetown cocktail party the other night he came away with a size 7% insted of his own 71/2. When his office checked next morning they found one of three. One asked, "What will be the capital was more than \$600,

rowed it down to the former AFL?" speech writer for Harry Truman, Arrangements were made for

was getting used to the smaller quipped. size and was debating whether or not to ever return Clifford's

ITALIAN PRIME MINISTER

Miss Dorothy Winchell, of

May 2, 1935—The water board

AND CAUSED HIS DEATH

ALLS.ARMY DISC JOCKEY

-AND IMMEDIATELY A

ANNOUNCED A RECORDING ((6))

AN EARTHQUAKE

TREMOR SHOOK THE ENTIRE AREA March 2.1955

Treasure Found in a Hollow Tree

Construction was about to be suspended on account of lack of funds

The Capuchin Convent in Volterra, Italy was begun in 1697.

Ripleys -- Believe It or Not!

On the way, the Prime Minis- ple English that means the Wine would wear a black Homburg hat ter asked to be taken by the Tasting Society. Nine cases were

First there was a shortage. rolled up to the special side en- Ambassador, Maurice Couve de the curious visitor still wanted With seconds to go he finally

"We certainly appreciated his interest," said a relieved U. S. Latest victim of this city-wide official, "but it's a wonder he

> WHEN WALTER REUTHER president of the CIO and United Auto Workers, made a speech at 000 and government securities of the National Press Club he got \$304,000,000. Current assets towritten questions from the audi- taled \$690,000,000 and current

men probably had it, finally nar- name of the combined CIO- 000,000 Reuther held the paper up to sheet in recent years has made

the light and examined it. "I am just looking to see a leading merchandising concern. the return swap, but they mis- whether this was George And the statement reveals, when fired. At last report Anderson Meany's handwriting,"

AFL President Meany roared with laughter.

A SELECT 200 of the capi- expansion of the United States tal's residents went so continen- during the last two decades, Mario Scelba was the most en- tal the other night you would when leading corporations have

thusiastic sight-seer ever to hit have thought it was April in taken advantage of cheap money Scelba headed for the station It was a wine-gurgling party

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

LUCAS

CHERRY HILLS

COUNTRY CLUB

MADE A HOLE-IN-ONE

THE CAPUCHIN CONVENT

Volterra . Italy

FOR LACK OF FUNDS

SEEKING FIREWOOD

IN A HOLLOW TREE

WAS FINISHED WHEN A MONK

FOUND A CACHE OF GOLD COINS

THIS POLICY stems from the belief that with costs and prices igh, it has not been good policy

Chevaliers du Tastevin. In sim-

April 15 and make Admiral Car-

pany had cash of over \$23,000,-

liabilities \$82,000,000. Working

Montgomery Ward's balance

it look more like a bank than

one reads between the lines, the

During the terrific economic

agement in recent years.

May 1, 1935-The Emergency | May 1, 1945-State Senator volume (it has averaged one billion dollars for the years 1950-1954 inclusive) and the small size of its capital structure state bridge authority chairman (6,502,378 common shares) the pointing. And, as I have said, prejudice is partially to blame.

Police Captain James V. Simp-NO. 1 ITEM of conversation son filed his resignation with the police board after 30 years of in military circles is the ban service in the local department. which Defense Secretary Wilson May 2, 1945—The German has slapped on any outside writarmy surrendered in north Italy. ing for magazines or books by military personnel. About the jor story by Mrs. Nathan Twining wife of the Air Force Chief of Staff, appeared in a national

> This inspired a big conference n the Pentagon as to whether he order also applied to writings by the wives of military men. Tentatively, the Pentagon says, wives can write all they want to. But there may be more detailed regulations on the ques-

his outer office, he also heard gyps and errors. They overlook union rackets are now yelling everyone around the place whis- nine out of ten in the lower for a 35-hour week and probably When Weeks' curiosity overcame ual offenders and collect a de- "education" and the politico-inhim he asked what it was all linquency of \$11.66. If every tellectual pretentions of dailyabout, and they explained:

by the name of James Tura."

\$5000?

HALTED MIDWAY IN ITS CONSTRUCTION Department.

> were ineligible, the President of silver and related questions." pro tempore of the Senate.

when a monk searching for firewood in the forest found a cache of

Today in Washington

Invitation of Menon as Chou's Mediator Is Considered Bad News for U. S.

By DAVID LAWRENCE that Krishna Menon has been until some international tribuinvited to Peiping by Chou En- Nations-works out a plan for ai to arrange for talks with the the acquisition of Formosa by Inited States on the Formosa Red China's government. question is bad news for America. For Menon is perhaps the has indicated that, if there is a

world. It was he who engineered kind of general statement urg-China at the Geneva Conference But, at the same time, there is last year, and it is he who is be- not probability that the Eden lieved to have a strange but government will dare to pledge powerful influence over India's that British military force will Jawaharlal Nehru.

in London with the diplomats employed there as he is in Moscow. Menon

MENON'S REPUTATION in control of Formosa. York and in State Department circles in Washington. He has to some extent antagonized some the people from India who reside in America, and they speak openly of his friction with

When Menon appeared at Geneva last year during the big countries.

ney look good, they'll be paper at the behest of the United ists.

A look at the January 31, 1955 statement shows how wrong will be proposed will look plau- nich, but anything in which many are. On that date the comsible. It will involve some sort Menon is engaged could easily China does not give up her claim United States is concerned.

Paris, May 2-Announcement | time being hold it in abeyance nal-not necessarily the United

CURIOUSLY enough, Britain shrewdest ally the Communists cease-fire around the offshore have roaming around the free islands, she will join in some the sell-out by the West in Indo- ing that force shall not be used. be used to protect Formosa in Krishna Menon is everywhere case of attack. On the contrary, moving mysteriously behind the the most that will ever be scenes. He holds the title now forthcoming is a declaration by of permanent representative of the United Nations or a group India at the United Nations, but of nations concerned with the actually he is as much at home Far East that force shall not be

All such pledges are not worth once tried to run for Parliament much, because they cannot bind in England, and today has some the Chinese Communists, who influential relationships with the will always find an excuse to Socialist Labor Party in Britain. threaten to use force to gain

the United States has been not Washington to reassure the Naas good as he would like it to tionalists by sending to Formosa be, for he is aware of the distrust that exists with respect to in what is described as a "token" his peculiar kind of diplomacy. force. But this will not sit well Accordingly, he has tried to with the American people, who cultivate American friendships do not want American boys engaged in any Far Eastern defense measure unless British and French troops and those of other nations are stationed there, too. But, just as happened in Korea, it may well be that in the end ther members of the Indian bulk of the force and there might be a "token" representation from the armies of other

was frequently in the company THE INTRIGUE which will of Chou En-lai. He sought and start in Peiping under Krishna obtained conferences with Amer- Menon's guidance will certainly ican officials, who maintained a embarrass the United States cautious reserve with respect to government, which will be compelled in the face of opposition IF MENON is going to be from Britain to recede from the Chou En-lai's mediator, it mere- stand taken last week by Presily means that he is going to play dent Eisenhower, who said there the Red China game. For he dis- would be direct talks with the likes America's policy and has Chinese Communists only with red and white vino. The affair not hesitated in private to ex- respect to a cease-fire for the When Scelba's car at last was in honor of the new French press his contempt for it. The offshore islands area and that amazing thing is that Menon is anything relating to Formosa accepted in Britain. But at the would have to include the Na-HERE'S THE LATEST Washmoment British policy inclines tionalists. This is an easy one
toward the very thing Menon for the Menon technique. He with statements about war in ly, the evacuation of the Chinese Reds and with United States the Far East: "If the Chinese offshore islands by the Nation- representatives, and he will exalists, who are expected to be pect the latter to hold their own pressured to abandon those areas conferences with the National-

> It is perhaps too early to pre-On paper, the solution which dict a "sell-out" or a new Mudeclaration whereby Red wind up that way as far as the to Formosa but will for the (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

AS PEGLER SEES

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

down to the promise to "cut them to provide for the needy." expenses" of government and the He didn't dare promise a masimplied reproof of Herbert Hoo- sive federal handout straight to ver and Calvin Coolidge, the individuals through the Hopkins-Yankee nickel-bender, for ex- Ickes alphabet rackets which betravagance. Roosevelt was going came vote-buying agencies. So to balance the budget, a trick he plugged for "necessary and never yet accomplished mainly useful construction such as flood because, three months after his control, and waterways and the inauguration, he set out to in- spread of employment by reducflate our dollar so that a man tion of hours and the shorter now drawing \$12 a day thinks he work-week. is well off. That man thinks so That construction included a because he doesn't have to pay crazy, mixed-up village whose the full rent of his living quarters, the rest being paid by the dedicated to LaBoca Grande for U. S. Treasury and local "au- her imperial vanity, and thoutime the order came out, a ma- thorities" out of his taxes. So sands of miles of roads leading day, though not regularly, but he has become a ward of the government with a terrible overhead for graft and ordinary bureaucracy.

take so much of his earnings he could pay his own rent or buy his own house. However, that reform would disemploy hordes About the time Weeks noticed hordes in internal revenue to ling and humming the Irish brackets because it is more than will get it. "Too - Ra - Loo - Ra - Loo." they can do to go after individ- For all our squanderment on taxpayer would solemnly prom- wage workers, they think this 'The new receptionist is Lo- ise himself to make a deliberate overtime is velvet although it inraine Bell and they call her arithmetical mistake of \$20 in (Continued on Page 11, Col. 7) 'Lou.' She's secretly engaged to his own favor we could wreck A-Some 41 per cent. And 55 stick against any defendant who per cent get \$4,000 or more year- should call that judge for witly, according to the Commerce ness and plead the Fifth Amend-

questions on the form. Q-If both the President and The Roosevelt platform prom- America in '55 with the same the vice president should die, ised "a sound currency to be spirit he faced the depression. who would become President? preserved at all hazards and an A-The Speaker of the House international monetary conferof Representatives, but if he ence to consider rehabilitation

The sound currency was soon banned by law, there certainly when a monk searching for firewood in the forest found a cache of ancient gold coins in a hollow tree. The treasure was sufficient to finish the structure on Oct. 27, 1705.

Five and a half billion board repudiation of the gold clause to filch three billion for squander-ing on the Harold Ickes projects.

Culture and democracy.

—Police Chief Robert Murray, ing on the Harold Ickes projects.

San Francisco, May 1-I con- And Roosevelt, himself, delibertinue the presentation of the ately wrecked the "monetary fraudulent prospectus by which This may be "history," but few Franklin D. Roosevelt persuaded editors will know the facts bethe electors of 1932 to trust him cause they were playing marbles when it happened. And their teachers would not speak un-

This is historic news to most kindly of the dead, assuming of Americans today, It lies in that they knew the truth, which many libraries and newspaper is not necessarily so. morgues, but I will bet you never velt promised to extend federal read it in school nor, for that credit to states but only to

states whose "diminishing re-In my previous chapter I got sources make it impossible for

houses didn't fit the foundations, he does get \$12, or maybe \$20 a to badlands acquired opportunely by deserving Democrats which then blossomed into "housing taken by condemnation for prisons, veterans "facilities" or lunatic asylums. The 40-hour week was frozen to spread few payexpense, causing further inflation, when the "war effort" ran of parasite bureaucrats who keep into a fake shortage of "labor." the books, draw the plans and All time over 8 hours in 24, or THERE'S ROMANCE in the write the checks to pay the bu- forty hours in five days, called office of Secretary of Commerce reaucracy and so on, and on, and for 50 per cent, 100 per cent or on. And we can not forget the 200 per cent "overtime." This a gorgeous new receptionist at check millions of tax returns for fundamental "labor law." The spread-the-work fraud is now

The greatest honor we could ment for refusing to answer the bestow would be to resolve that we shall face the enemies of

> -Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.), on Franklin Roosevelt. If all comic books were to be

demolished by Roosevelt's own would be no loss to American

an attorney in the Patent Office this system and force Congress to drop the rates instead of raising its own pay 50 per cent as So They Say... THE MONARCH WHO WAS KILLED reward for writing a tax law so BY HIS OWN CROWN! Questions -- Answers complex that the federal judge complex said he didn't know recently said he didn't know Asia is the attitude of the free EMPEROR LEON IV Q-What percentage of Ameri- what it meant. The Internal world in discouraging all atcan families earn upwards of Revenue would have a hell of a tempts at aggression. WORE A GOLD CROWN SO HEAVY THAT ITS EDGES CUT INTO HIS HEAD -Premier Ngo Dinh Diem, Indotime making a fraud conviction THE WOUNDS BECAME INFECTED china.

KHS News

(This column is written each week by members of the Journalism Buys in Hurley Club of Kingston High School).

morous program of class history and prophecy, combined with a have come to Kingston High to display of class talent. Others on the committee in-

worth, Angie Weiss, Lee Barnett, Puss Dixon and Margaret lege they would like to attend. | tice on or about May 10. | Dr. McNamara, who is a nanett, Puss Dixon and Margaret Danford.

May 20 the Senior class will

The members of the Senior

garet Danford, Barbara burg. Schwartzburg, Donald Ashdown, Vincent Coons, Elaine Schwartz and Ann Blinder. These stur dents represented Kingston High School as the best citizens in the junior and senior classes.

They left Friday and returned Saturday night, staying at so- three ligthing experts. rority and fraternity houses while in Syracuse.

zen Groups Can Bring About Hudson. Improvement Both Locally and State-Wide." Saturday there this contest two out of four were round table discussion years, unfortunately they lost groups and scholarships to Syra- this year. Lawrence Kinstrey, cuse University were awarded to first prize winner of Kingston, 12 students attending the con- competed with 32 entries from ference from all high schools in other high schools in the entire

sentatives on their trip were furnished to the students by the three members of the faculty, company, but the completion Arthur G. Kurtznacker, Harold into a finished lamp was the

KUTCHER'S COUNTRY CLUB in Monticello, played host to the annual Key Club state convention Saturday and Sunday.

attended the convention were Stauble, George Leedecke, Jopresident elect; Bud Carpinelli, seph Carcaramo, Fidel Hugger, lieutenant governor of the Hud- Harry Hulsair, Lewis Hulsair, son Valley Division; Bill Ewing, Sawkill, and Bernard Smith John Snyder, secretary elect; Stony Hollow, recently attend-Enno Tryer, Herb Kirchner and ed the annual banquet of the Richard Strong.

In addition to the many speak- sociation in Plattekill. and the Governor's Ball Club, participated.

will be there to anwer questions Kingston. girls might have about nursing, the tour tea will be served.

signed up to make the trip are: May 4. The drive in the Town Patricia Brooks, Beverly Denton, of Kingston is under the chair-Charlotte Jackson, Betty Lou manship of Mrs. Leslie Stewart Whitmore, Ruth Ann Boyce, and co-chairman Mrs. Frank Marilyn Craver, Sally Wieland, Estes Beverly Castor, Elizabeth Hagenah, Annette Katz and Nancy

MISS MARTHA BARNETT, ton, which will be held at the Mrs. Helen Partlan and Mrs. schoolhouse Tuesday, May 3, at

sentatives of many colleges new home. talk to interested juniors and cialist in obstetrics and gyneseniors. These talks have en- cology, plans to open an office residence property and the St. ers to ask themselves a few per- has one of the highest percentclude: Bill Marchetti, Sande abled many of the students to in Kingston and begin his prac-

represented were Rochester, the Martin H. Glynn High Vermont College, St. Lawrence, School in that village and is present May Day, including the Hobart, Colgate, Union, RPI, also a graduate of the Manlius Columbia, set a precedent for future years. lege, Williams, Smith, Vassar, of rotating internship at Vassar

FINAL JUDGING in the lamp contest was held April 26 in Poughkeepsie. It was sponsored by the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation. Judges in the Poughkeepsie final were

At a luncheon for teachers and winners, presentation of The general theme of the con- prizes was made by Ernest ference was "How Various Citi- Acker, president of Central

> Although Kingston has won area serviced by Central Hudson.

Accompanying the KHS repre- The electrical fixtures were Hathaway and Harry Streifer. original work by the students.

Sawkill

Sawkill, May 2-Supervisor The KHS Key Clubbers who of the Town of Kingston Leo

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vanak, Yonkers, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph in which John Snyder, the sec- Bouer and daughters, Barbara retary elect of the KHS Key and Sandra, Mr. and Mrs. Jo-Gregory, Kingston, visited Mr. FUTURE NURSES have been and Mrs. Sylvester Myers Suninvited to make a tour of Vassar day. Saturday, their guests in-Hospital Poughkeepsie May 4. cluded Lemuel Boice Sr., Town The student nurses of Vassar of Ulster and Jacob Stewart,

The local fund drive for the and to show them the different Ulster County Cerebral Palsy parts of the hospital. Following Association will be held in Sawkill and surrounding areas be-The FNA girls who have tween 7 and 8 p. m. Wednesday,

ed for the annual school meet-

Valatie Doctor

Dr. Harry C. McNamara, of augurate a Senior weekend May ed the annual convention of the mer Abram Elmendorf estate Tomlins of Poughkeepsie and has nications addressed to The Freeman will be printed.

The Freeman will be printed.

The Freeman will be printed. annual Class Night and May Teachers of English at the Hotel in Hurley from Mr. and Mrs. three children. Syracuse last weekend. They Bruce Brighton of North Mer- The new local office of the committee for Class were accompanied by Thomas L. rick, L. I. The new owners have headed by Flaine Mac. Partlan The group returned to the state of t Night, headed by Elaine Macholdt and Barbara Schwartzholdt and Barbara Schwartzkingston Saturday night.

St. James street. This property,
taken title to the premises and recently purchased by Frank have already moved into their Persico of Certified Electronics, pros and cons connected with elementary that Newburgh will be remodeled and made into

Dr. McNamara, who is a spe-

The colleges that have been live of Valatie, was educated in bany avenue. Puerto Rico.

years in the United States Air cials.

Force and acted as chief of obstetrics and gynecology service at Ramey AFB, Puerto Rico. For the past six months he has been affiliated with the Horton Hospital at Middletown, He is

will be remodeled and made into professional suites.

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To Discuss Traffic

Charity Hospital in Aquadilla, of the Court of Appeals would be Kleiger, Md.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to The Editor must bear the name of the writer and cay by the same percentages, communications must be limited to 300 words free of libel and though it may not be as profit-THE SENIOR CLASS will in- the English department, attend- Valatie, has purchased the for- married to the former Gerry personal attacks upon individuals as such. Only original commu- able for those associated with

Fluoridated Water April 26, 1955

Editor, The Freeman: mother of three children, I de- defects. serve to know why an increasing Reports issued from the

College, Gettysburg, Wagner, mont, where he obtained his BS Law School June 13-15. The class hope this new idea will Wesleyan, Cozenania Jr. Coldegree and then did two years New York State Bar Assn. an- a decrease in children's cavities kidney and liver ailments and Brothers Hospital in Pough- nounced Saturday it would spon- in Newburgh in this paper a those suffering from heart dis-KHS attended the annual Citi- Clarkson, Rider, Ithaca, Keuka, keepsie. The doctor did resi-KHS attended the annual Citi- Clarkson, Rider, Ithaca, Keuka, keepsie. The doctor did resistor the sessions. President Edward were statistics taken from the Emerson, Western Reserve, Aldency training in obstetrics and mund H. Lewis said Gov. Harri- University of New York educations. Iniversity.

Emerson, Western Reserve, Albany Business Students attending were Mar
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College, Hartwick and Platts
College, H York and at Aquadilla District and Chief Judge Albert Conway Children signed by Dr. Phillip A. In Newburgh and our York and at Aquadilla District and Chief Judge Albert Conway Children signed by Dr. Phillip A. In Newburgh and our York and at Aquadilla District and Chief Judge Albert Conway Children signed by Dr. Phillip A.

with 5,208 Kingston pupils ex- ply this poisonous waste prod- Great Britain. amined, 3,324 defects were

the fluoridation issue, I feel should have shown a much low-Both the sale of the Hurley prompted to ask Freeman read-Kingston. Instead, Newburgh James street building were tinent questions regarding this ages of physical defects per handled through the Harold W. highly controversiol method of child. It is an obvious case of reducing tooth decay. As a reducing tooth decay while in-

Albany, May 2 (P)—A state- number of qualified physicians Kingston - Newburgh Artificial the traditional winding of the Rochester Technical Institute, We conference on traffic-court and dentists are opposed to the Rochester Technical Institute, He studied at the college of med-Technical Institute, NYU, Heidelberg icine at the University of Verproblems will be held at Albany use of fluoride in drinking water. It read all about the claims of to conduct physicial examina-

> invited as well as all interested "Of 4,654 Newburgh pupils ex- Why not reduce intake of Dr. McNamara served three judges, lawyers and public offi- amined, 4,424 physical and den- sweets in our diet and brush tal defects were found compared teeth after each meal as recom-

County Dental Society? This oridating water supplies, safer method reduces dental dealuminium companies who sup-

mended by the Ulster-Greene uct, sodium fluoride used in flu-Sincerely,

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n a double ring ceremony at

Immanuel Lutheran Church. The

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lockwood

of Mt. Tremper. The bridegroom

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ar-

thur Charpentier of Attleboro,

The attendants were Mrs. Janice Eltinge and Joseph Lock-wood, brother of the bride.

A reception was held follow-

ng the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elmendorf, 32 Maple street.

pentier will make her home at

32 Maple street for the present.

Is Engaged to Wed

Thatcher S. Wood

Joseph Wood of Richmond, for-

Rev. Ernest Witte officiated.

Miss Edith Palen Is Engaged to Wed Cpl. N. Charpentier



MISS EDITH PALEN

Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Palen, Miss Richardson engagement of their daughter, Edith Patricia to John R. Ralston, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ralston, Sr. of Columbus,

is the granddaughter of Mrs. nounced by her parents, Mrs. Potter of Port Ewen, widow of Stearns Richardson and Edgar the late Rev. E. Stirling Potter. Ray Richardson of Richmond, Her paternal grandparents are Va. Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Palen, Mr. Wood is the son of Henry

Sr. of this city. Mr. Ralston, an alumnus of merly of this city, and the late Oklahoma A and M College, Mrs. Wood. He is a graduate of class of 1953, is an engineer with Rutgers University and a mem-



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MRS. MILTON ROSENBERG, the former Estelle Orkoff of The engagement of Miss this city and New York, whose wedding took place Sunday after-The bride elect, a 1954 grad- Jeanne Walden Richardson to noon at the Hampshire House, New York city. Dr. Rosenberg is a uate of Kingston High School, Thatcher Stoddard Wood is an- New York resident. (Saunders photo)

gown of white silk taffeta with

a scoop neckline and short

was attached to a heart-shaped

The matron of honor wore

dress of ice pink silk taffeta and

carried a cascade of roses

blended from the pale pink to

the dark red. The flower girls

carried nosegays of spring

all in pink and white. This color

scheme was carried out with

from Wisconsin University and

Wisconsin Medical College. He

served as a captain in the Air

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YOUTHFUL OPERA-In their costumes for the opera "Bastien and Bastienna" by Mozart are Norma Szinn (Bastienna) John Civill (Mr. Colas), and Wallace Fulford (Batien), members of the 7-A class of Marbletown Central School. The opera, presented Wednesday evening at the P-TA meeting at the school, was directed by Larry Savercool, 7th grade instructor. Mrs. Savercool accompanied the presentation. (Firestone photo)

### 58th Wedding Anniversary Is Celebrated By Retired Musical Comedy Duo in Connelly

Mr. and Mrs. James K. Wes- | the comedy team had donated its services to various local orley of Connelly, retired musical ther, the bride wore a princess comedy and vaudeville artists, After retiring from show busicelebrated their 58th wedding ness, Mr. Wesley was with Heranniversary Saturday. They cules Powder Co., Port Ewen, skirt terminated in a train. Her have been residents of Con-

> portrayal of "Jiggs" in the 62, Mystic Court. musical comedy "Bringing Up The Wesleys have two sons, own vaudeville act.

"Father" series many times, Ewen.

Mrs. Wesley is a member of White Shrine No. 12, Clinton Well-known in the past as the Chapter No. 445 Order of the Wizard" in the original show Eastern Star, and Colonial Reof Montgomery and Stone, Mr. bekahs No. 48. She is past ma-Wesley is also famous for his tron, Order of Amaranth, No.

Father," which played in all James, of Los Angeles, Calif. major cities. Mrs. Wesley (Janet and Charles of Port Ewen, and White), played oppesite him in two grandchildren, Mrs. E. T. this series. They also had their Rieff and Charles Wesley, Jr., of Port Ewen, and one great-Playing in Kingston with grandson, Eddie M. Rieff of Port

### Community Concerts Choose Claudio Arrau, Lisa Della Casa to Complete 1955-56 Series

Claudio Arrau, piano virtuoso, voice, velvety and vibrant, is one and Lisa Della Casa, Swiss- of great natural beauty." politan Opera Company, will pink and white flowers for the complete the roster for the 1955-Mrs. Rosenberg was graduat- announced as one of the three ed from Syracuse University. concerts.

Choice of the artists was made ever she did. She was business manager of the Daily Orange, the college paper, known following the board of dimember of Sigma Pi Sigma, Na- rectors meeting at the close of tional Physics Honorary, and a the one-week membership cammember of Iota Alpha Pi, na- paign Saturday afternoon. The tional social sorority. She is a drive marked the fourth year member of the Advertising the local association has been Women of New York, and is oversubscribed and expressions in the fall. manager of the Copy Research of appreciation to the workers Department of Batten, Barton, came from Lloyd R. LeFever, Durstine and Osborn Advertising president; Mrs. Reynolds B. Carr and Mrs. Bernard Forst, Dr. Rosenberg was graduated co-chairmen of the campaign.

MANY REGARD Claudio Arrau as the most flawless piano virtuoso of our era. He records Force Medical Corps for two for Columbia, Decca and RCA vears. A member of Phi Delta Records, and plays season after Epsilon, national medical frater- season with the major symnity, he is now senior resident in phonies. Last January 6 he gynecology at French Hospital, played Chopin's Concerto for Moose Temple, Wednesday, 8 Piano and Orchestra No. 1 E p. m. minor with the New York Philharmonic and a review in musical America reported "he performed with color and poetry as well as a phenomenal technical Wednesday, 8 p. m., 14 Henry Announcement was street. made in the Sunday New York papers of a rare cycle of four subscription recitals at Town Hall next October when Arrau will play the major solo piano literature of Wolfgang Amadeus strikes everywhere; in the U. S.

zart Bicentennial. Lisa Della Casa made her Metropolitan debut in 1953 season campaign of United Cerebral and returned last fall to do sev- Palsy is currently in progress. eral roles all of which were reported with great success. Since the first of the year, she has been in Europe where she is a regular soloist at such festivals as Salzburg, Bayreuth, Lucerne and Edinburgh. Her first New York recital was January 23 at Town Hall. She is described as one of the foremost interpreters of Strauss. Speaking of her four Strauss songs Musical America reports "Miss Della Casa conveyed their emotional intensity with sumptious tone. For dynamic control and nuance, her singing of the haunting 'Im Abendrot' could hardly matched, and a refined sense of phrasing and tonal color was at all times in evidence."

VIRGIL THOMSON, N. Y. Herald Tribune, reported "her

The wedding decorations were Italian soprano of the Metro- Olin Downes, N. Y. Times, taste in interpretation, Miss Delreception bower, and on the ta- 56 Community Concert Associa- la Casa has youth, beauty and bles, and white lace table cloths tion series. Robert Shaw Chorale personal distinction. Her singand Orchestra was previously ing was of exceptional tonal beauty and she was never less than a true musician in what-

ALL MEMBERSHIPS for the series have been subscribed and those enrolled will receive their membership cards, admission to all three concerts, about six weeks before the first concert

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THE STONE RIDGE UNIT will hold its regular monthly business meeting Wednesday, May 4, at 8 p. m., in the Stone Ridge fire hall. The meeting will be of particular interest to those wishing to learn about sewing on new fabrics.

ST. REMY Evening Unit, Home Bureau, will hold its monthly

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### Housewife Is Queen

Frederick, Md., May 2 (AP)-Hood College students, for the first time in 41 years, chose a housewife to rule as May Queen. She is Mrs. Richard R. Kline, senior student married to a Frederick fuel oil dealer. Two previous Hood May queens have been married, but Mrs. Kline is the first to be a practicing housewife. Mrs. Kline and her husband live in an apartment several blocks from the campus. They were married last summer at the end of her junior year. Mrs. Kline came to Hood from Bayside, N. Y., as Margaret Mitchell. She has been active in the student YWCA, played the lead in the annual sophomore review and is one of the leading campus artists.

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# GOLDEN WEDDING CELEBRATION-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

C. Parish of 33 Abruyn street marked their 50th wedding anniverary at a party Sunday afternoon. (Freeman photo)

Couple Celebrate

A 50th anniversary party hon-

Mr. Parish is a clerk at the

father operated Parish's Livery,

also Mystic Court Order of the

Amaranth. They have one grand-

daughter, Mrs. John Amarello of

County Girls Named

For 4-H Competition

Two Ulster county girls were

Ellsworth's demonstration was

on poultry foods, and Miss Hut-

Other Ulster county girls re-ceiving excellent awards and de-

clared eligible for participation in the District Demonstration Day to be held in Kingston, May 26, were Janis Kelder of Accord,

Nancy Larsen and Sarah Ann

Civill' of Stone Ridge and Bar-

Miss Ruth Seacord, assistant state 4-H Club agent.

shown up so far in the way of

today, said this is true because

the engines being worked on are

too big and heavy. But he said

the program for atomic powered

planes "is moving ahead strong-

equal to that of water.

bara Brenner of Highland.

ton's on dairy foods.

Mrs. Parish is a past matron

located on Broadway.

54 Garden street.

### Hold Weekend Talks New Delhi, India, May 2 (A)-

Golden Wedding S. Ambassador John Sherman Cooper held weekend talks with Anniversary Sunday India's top foreign policy adviser, K. Krishna Menon, it was learned today. They reportedly ored Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. "AYDS Lets You Lose Weight talked about Menon's impending Parish of 33 Abruyn street Sunmission to Peiping to discuss the day afternoon. The at-home was Formosa issue, Informants said given by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Menon arranged the meeting Otto of 44 Kiersted avenue, sonwith Cooper Saturday a few in-law and daughter, at their hours after Prime Minister home Nehru announced he was send- Mr. and Mrs. Parish were ing his adviser to the Commu- married April 26, 1905, at the nist capital to spur Formosa ne- bride's home, with the Rev. tains no drugs or laxatives. Money gotiations between Red China Henry Sherwood officiating, pasrefunded if you don't lose weight and the United States. Nehru tor of Wurts Street Baptist told Parliament India planned to Church. Both are natives of this take an active role in solving the city Formosa crisis. He said Menon was journeying to Peiping at the Governor Clinton Hotel. For invitation of Premier Chou En- many years, Mr. Parish and his

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county 4-H Club competition at world-famous research institute. Ellenville High School Saturday. This substance is now available in Club members from Ulster, suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H.\* At your Sullivan and Orange counties druggist. Money back guarantee. participated in the Sub-District \*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Demonstration Day at Ellenville with Mary Ellsworth of Port Ewen and Nancy Hutton of Hurley selected to give their demonstrations at State Fair. Miss



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# The Mature Parent

### It's High Time Fathers Reclaimed Their Rights

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

After fertilizing the eggs of the female salmon, the male, figuring that life is over for him, dies. Male insects also follow this mor-

Is there resemblance between these self-depreciating creatures and the American father? An article in Cosmopolitan says there is. It thinks that our popular cartoons and TV portrayals of Dad as a well-meaning, but bumbling half-wit, are an accurate measure of our low esteem of him. It quotes this comment of a noted anthropologist: "In few societies is the role of father more vestigial than in the United States.

If the American father has renounced his rights in his own home, I don't wonder one bit. No other man in the world has been

so harrassed by talk of his family's rights. To begin with, he'd been trained as an American to hate tyranny. So when the feminists called him tyrannical for refusing equal political rights to his wife, he got so nervous he gave her any

Then along came the child psychologists with their demands for the rights of his children. When everybody's rights were finally settled. Dad woke up to find he hadn't any.

He's been solving his problem the only way he could. He's made himself cellar workshops, taken up hobbies, gone on fishing trips and joined men's clubs. He's made himself as scarce as possible from the home that regarded the good, old, self-assertive masculine roar as infringement on other people's rights.

Well, wiser people than I connect that banished roar to our statistics on divorce, juvenile delinquency and effeminacy.

As there's nothing like that banished, baritone road for clearing homes of the sticky, overconscientious female emotionalism that drives mothers to make big productions out of nothing, it's badly

Nor has it helped that Dad performs his work as a man away from home these days. Time was when his woman and children saw him in conquering action. They saw him hew logs into fences, gentle the mare, make the trade at the store and come back swinging when frost hit the crop he was counting on.

No more. Though Dad may be expressing the same recourcefulness and courage every day of his life, the person who sees him in conquering action is his secretary. The respect which his work as a man should be building in his wife and children is built into a stranger who doesn't need it.

The other day a distinguished psychiatrist said to me: "Today It's going to get even harder if fathers don't start reclaiming some of those rights they've handed over to their wives and chil-

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### Chest Expert to Lecture May 4



DR. RICHARD R. TRAIL

Dr. Richard R. Trail of London, England, will discuss modern The awards were presented by trends in tuberculosis at the annual meeting of the Ulster County TB and Health Association on Wednesday evening, May 4. Dr. Trail is visiting various communities in New York state

No Atomic Tanks, Autos and the middle West. He will complete his tour when he addresses the conference of the American College of Chest Physicians at

Atlantic City on June 2.

A DISTINGUISHED authority

of chest diseases, Dr. Trail is a

School and a director of Pap-

worth Village, an industrial cen-

ter for tuberculosis patients.

One of his latest honors was an

appointment by Queen Eliza-

beth as commander of the Most

Excellent Order of the British

Dr. Trail's talk will follow

the association dinner at the

Governor Clinton Hotel on

Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. Nearly

100 reservations have been received from member organiza-

tions, individual board members

and members of the heart, rehabilitation and mental health

committees and Christmas Seals

and heart township chairmen.

The reservations close May 3.

The public is invited, and those

unable to attend the dinner may come later to the program por-

HARD HAT-This spring bon-

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nual employe contest for "hard-

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bracket, wine drip catchers and corks to match.

tion of the meeting.

### Rummage Sales

Washington, May 2 (AP)—A high defense official says "no practical possibilities" have Ahavath Israel atomic engines for tanks, trucks Ahavath Israel, today through or autos. Asst. Secretary of De-Wednesday, at store, corner of lecturer at London Medical fense Donald A. Quarles, in tes-Hasbrouck avenue and Strand, timony to a House Appropriasponsored by Sisterhood of tions Subcommittee made public Ahavath Israel.

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The Fair Street Reformed Church Missionary and Ladies' Aid Societies will hold a rummage sale in the parish room Liquid air has a density nearly Thursday and Friday, May 5 and 6, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

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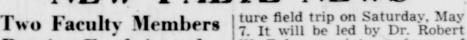
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# Receive Ford Awards

New Paltz May 1-Two memships from the Fund for the Ad- of Gardiner on the Minnewaska vancement of Education of the ested teachers are cordially in- friend. Ford Foundation, it was an vited to attend. nounced today.

They are Robert L. Swain, professor of mathematics, and Mrs. Vera R. Irwin, associate

professor of drama, Only 138 fellowships were awarded throughout the country, with 15 in this state. New Paltz was the only New York state teachers College to receive an Mrs. James Roberts, Mrs. award. Professors Swain and Charles Hardenburgh, Mrs. Irwin will be on leave from their Howard St. John, St. James duties at the local college dur- Methodist Church.

ing 1955-56. Professor Swain will spend some time at Michigan State Mrs. Sam Mann, Mrs. Robert University, the University of Fowler. Christian Science Toronto, Harvard University and Church, Mrs. W. H. Brigham the University of Indiana. His project involves "the exploration of ways in which geometric subject matter may be utilized to enrich college mathematics courses, so as to increase the value in a liberal education pro-

Mrs. Irwin will spend the first half of the year chiefly in New York city and at Yale University. In the second half of the year she will visit Northwestern University and then will make her headquarters in Los Angeles. She will spend time at both the University of California at Los Angeles and at Stanford University. Mrs. Irwin described her project informally as "seeing plays and reading plays." Officially, the project is "to study drama as a living art concentrating upon the existing interrelation of the technical and literary aspects."

New Paltz has had two other winners of Ford fellowships. years ago, Alfred B. Rollins, associate professor of history, received a fellowship. And this year, Richard Ordway associate professor of geology and astronomy, has been doing field work in Nevada and advanced study at the University of California at Berkeley.

### Science Department To Hold Field Trip

New Paltz, May 2-The final science workshop of the year to be held by the science department of the State University Teachers College will be a na-

NEW PALTZ NEWS 7. It will be led by Dr. Robert

Amelia Hunt, Thomas Purdy, W. Pyle, associate professor of Harold W. Smith, Mrs. Harry Carr, Stewart Jones, Alva Myer, The group will meet at 10 Mrs. Edna Hines, H. Tinker, H. bers of the faculty of the New a. m. at Coxing Hill, 1.2 miles E. Harrison, Rodney T. Shiels, Paltz State Teachers College beyond the underpass at the top Mrs. Catherine Ahlers and Mrs. have received one-year fellow- of the hill, several miles west Louisa Jansen.

Trail (Routes 44-55). All inter-

### **Donations at Home** For Aged Announced

April donations received at the Home for the Aged: Food - Mrs. Morris Kalish,

Magazines — William Brady,

Clothing-Mrs. Edwin Barnes, Mrs. Newton Shultis and a Sunday services—The Rev. H. E. Christiana; The Gideons; Dr. Kenneth Alexander, soloist and pianist; the Rev. J. E. Carlin and choir and the Seventh Day

Gil Martin, Mrs. G. H. Elwyn,

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H. M. Wood, Mrs. Howard St

John, Mrs. Slater.

Miscellaneous-Easter favors, Brownie Troop, Boiceville; Easter flowers, St. James Church; Fair Street Church; Clinton Avenue Church and

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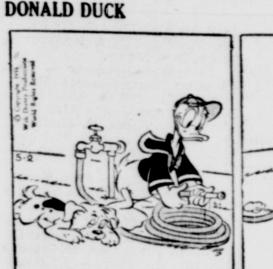




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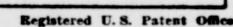
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**FUNNY BUSINESS** 

By Junius

lor days, had been very fond of a Washington restaurant which

specialized in waffles with noney. Year after year he had journeyed to the place to get

the delectable viand; so, when

he finally married, he decided to take his wife there, in order

cellent meal, with two orders of

The meal came, the waffles came; but there were two small pitchers of near-maple syrup,

He called the waitress over, and whispered, loud enough for

Waitress-She's on her vaca-

Extremely dry and hot

weather in many sections is

warmly welcomed by tomato

plants. They'd rather die than

Diner-Where's my honey? The waitress beamed intelli-

"I hope you don't mind if I give the young man from our







"String beans, carrots, beets, tomatoes-I hope the weeds and bugs kill these before they ever get ripe!"



By DICK TURNER

CARNIVAL

"Gee whiz, Dad, if I was picking fights I sure would have picked an easier one than this was!"

### **BUGS BUNNY**

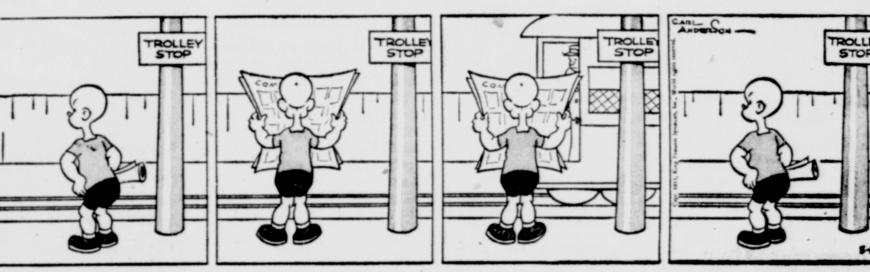
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### HIGHLAND NEWS

Mrs. George Hildebrand have Patron Harry B. Cotant, Jr. returned after a month spent presided assisted by Mrs. Betty Marks, Mrs. Bety DeMare, Mrs. n Florida.

nteresting account of the sun- Kingston, Mrs. Rose Wells and shine work done last month at Matron Muriel B. Cotant. Mrs. the meeting of the Queen Margaret Dingee, color bearer Esther Club Wednesday night who had been in Florida for the with Mrs. George Cornell. Mrs. winter was installed by the pa-Charles DuBois presided for the tron. Mrs. Lorraine Turner was business when an outing for the acting grand marshal; Mrs. summer was discussed. Mrs. Rathgeb, chaplain and Mrs. Ruby Kniffen prepared a quiz Florence E. Cotant, musician. on New York state with honors Invitations received from Wagoing to Mrs. Wilber Palmateer, warsing chapter, Ellenville to Jr., and Mrs. DuBois.

bara Wright, Joe Zannucci.

Order of the Eastern Star Tues- ing from a minor operation and day night, when Francis W. from Mrs. Muriel Reynolds for and growing plants were of Sherow, Poughkeepsie was re- Easter remembrance. Mrs.

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Highland, May 2 - Mr. and ceived into membership. Worthy Mae Parks, Mrs. Ellen Rathgeb, Mrs. Jacob Schuhle gave an Mrs. Helen Mertz, Mrs. Maeda district meeting Monday, May

High school honor roll for the 16. A turkey dinner will be at period ending April 6 has the 6:30 o'clock in the Methodist names of Michael Anzivina, Ro- Church, Canal street. Reservachelle Casaburo, George Litts, tions in charge of Hilda M. Samuel Litts, Elizabeth Rechen, Chase to be in by May 12; Obed Barbara Terra with marks of chapter, Poughkeepsie for 90 per cent. Others with 85 per Thursday, May 19, when discent are: John Andola, Elissa trict officers make their official Angelillo, Loretta Anzevina, Jo- visits. Also to the 46th annual anne Batten, Barbara Brenner, dinner of the Ulster County TB Lottie Castellano, Nancy Cur- Association at the Governor rie, Frances Filiberto, Joyce Clinton hotel, Kingston, May 4, DiPrima, Josephine Dispensa, 6:30 o'clock. The guest speaker Jane Fantini, Joan Filkins, Bev- will be from London, England. erly Fillips, Barbara Fisher, Mrs. Clara A. Blakely, district

Catherine Fox, Helen Fox, Rob- deputy was honored. She anert Fox, Louise Fraino, Ruth nounced all officers of the chap-Frampton, Dolores Giampor- ter in formal dress will act as tone, Irving Goldsmith, Betty reception committee for the Jane Gregario, Joann Gruner, Grand Matron's meeting in High-John Gruner, Douglas Hlousek, land General school, June 8. Mrs. John Jeanette, Arlene Jones, Olympia D. Cottine reported Clark Kurtz, Barbara Lewick, drapes and Venetian blinds had Mary Lewick, Marcia Marion, been purchased by the temple Janet Mills, Therese Needham, committee and the dining room Fredlyn Nethnagel, Mary Ann had been painted with the as- thumb" was stressed Wednes-Rago, Regina Ranalli, Lorraine sistance of Masons. Others on Renchini, Michael Sabini, Joan the committee are Mrs. Stella Schtt, Robert Skipp, Barbara Harp, Mrs. Turner and the sored by the Veterans of For-Smith, Sally Seward, Marian matron and patron. Proceeds Taylor, David Therrien, Diane from a project will be used for Wadlin, Margaret Wilcox, Bar- the Castle Point hospital instead of personal donations. Ap-Initiation was held at the preciation received from Mrs. meeting of Highland Chapter, Pauline DeZort who is recover- program.

bers supply card tables. Tables charge of Mrs. Turner. The matron thanked Mr. and Mrs. GRAND CENTRAL AREA Sherow and Mrs. Cecile Petersen for the success of Master Mas-Lexington Avenue at orating committee. Mrs. La-

### Olive Bridge

er's Day will be featured.

Mrs. Myrtle Gelbert enter- ice star. tained the following last Tues-day at luncheon: Mrs. Margit Den 2, Lucille Bonomo, den but Oswald did not join their along Seneca, had he deserted flight. He remained secluded by for some social reason. Medal, Mrs. Dorothy Weeks, Lacey and Charles Bonomo; night, we knew not where, but But once he found Will Gard-Mrs. Lillie Beesmer, Mrs. Annie wolf badge to Charles Bonomo; Carlzon, and Mrs. Ida Mae bear badge to Kerry Covey; back of Will's shop and the two or company. A wild bird had

moderate rates.

Coffee Shop and few days at the home of Mr. Diehl; silver arrow to Douglas Fighmey and Mrs. Arthur Davis of Delhi. Eighmey Miss Alberta Fox was a weekend guest at the home of Miss mother: two silver arrows to

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### **Forestry Theme** For Cub Pack 19

The idea of the "green day night as Cub Pack 19, sponeign Wars Post 1386, held its monthly meeting on the subject of Cub Scout Forestry. The Rittie and VanValkenburgh families planned the month's

Displays of forestry projects fered by all dens, skits pertain-Marks, associate matron who is FOR HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS chairman for the annual card and the entertainment closed party May 13 requested mem- with the motion picture, "Letter to Loretta," a Hollywood in the dining room were dec- film starring Loretta Young and orated with spring flowers in produced especially for the Cub Scouting movement. Frank Rittie, pack committee chairman, was the projector opera-

> ons' night; refreshment committee, substitute officers, and dec- William Niles, opened the grand Verne Short was chairman of assembly with a flag ceremony refreshments assisted by Mrs. sentation of monthly awards by Charlotte Salomon, Mrs. Clarice the Cubmaster and Assistant Siggelkow, Mrs. Mabel Patten Cubmaster, with the advanceand Miss Needham. The next ments recognized by an Indian campfire ceremony. Den 1, directed by Den Chiefs Girard White and Phillips Eighmey served refreshments at the close of the meeting.

> > AWARDS FOR the month

annual meeting and election of Den 1, Betty Eighmey, den officers of the Olive Bridge mother: Oscar Bollin, service Ladies' Aid Society will be star and one year perfect atheld Wednesday, May 4, at 8 tendance pin; David O'Neil, Gardner p. m., at the home of Mrs. Anna denner stripe; Richard Nason, Oswald. assistant denner stripe and serv-

Mrs. Anna Davis visited for a assistant denner stripe to Douw acquaintance.

3, Lillian Rittie, den David Godbey and one silver arrow to Ronald Rittie; year service star and one year perfect attendance to Ronald Rittie; lion badge to William Hart; bear badge and gold arrow to

Michael Bonomo. The Totem awards, given to adults of Pack 19 who have given extra service to the Cub Scouting movement, were presented to John Sahloff and John Covey in recognition of their efforts on the Blue and Gold Banquet held in February.

VFW sponsored cub pack is the only cub unit in the local council to receive all awards for the

Coming events included participation in the Loyalty Day parade on April 30 at Saugerties with the local VFW contingent; presentation of a program in the local scout rally scheduled for Tuesday evening, May 3; placing of flags in the cemetery months of May and June.

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### Think It Through By EDWARD F. HUTTON

The Tax Foundation, Inc., has figured out how much of an eight-hour day a \$4500-a-year man must work to pay for food, housing, taxes, etc.

Mr. Button

He starts work at 8 a.m. As taxes must be paid ahead of al other claims, let's get them out of the way first. They include Federal income, local property taxes, and all sorts of sales taxes that are hidden in the cost of everything he or his family buys. By working, with no time off for anything whatever, he has his taxes paid in two hours and 32 minutes, or at 10:32 a.m. Next comes food. It takes one hour and 36 minutes and brings him up to noon.

After an hour spent in eating lunch and telling his pals that taxees don't bother him because the rich guys and corporations pay them, he starts in on housing at 1 p.m. This takes one hour and 24 minutes, which brings him to half-past two.

After that, 36 minutes for clothing for the family, including new hat for his wife; and then 42 minutes for transportation, automobile, gasoline, etc.; 23 minutes for medical care; 20 minutes for recreation of all kinds for himself, wife and kids. This leaves 25 minutes for the odds and ends, whereupon the 5 o'clock

On the way home, it doesn't occur to him that of all the time he spent working for the things he wants, or must have, the greatest amount of time (30%) for any single item went to pay his taxes. If he'd known, he wouldn't be whistling such a happy

Eh, neighbor?

# Will and Oswald

By FRANK TRIPP

When the ducks flew back north one spring many years ago there was one of them that settled in our Seneca Lake cove, Will Gardner's cove, to be exact. It became a pet and Will named it

Oswald staved on and on. daily appeared close to the shore ner he need not scurry for food denner stripe to William Collins; of them whipped up a surprising found a friend. As did every

> begin with dumb creatures, first for every living thing, and it was the food everybody. ly appear just after sunrise

beach; for Will was up and doing with the birds and Oswald learned it.

their beaches but he only let their offerings float far offshore versus duty before he showed any interest ers of Pack 19 also received the in them. With Will, it was differ-Liberty Bell tie slides, signifying ent. He came and waited, as ways it was sharing rather than the attainment of all possible close in as ten feet, for the giving. He got an immediate reawards for the year 1954 from the National Scout Office. The bread upon the waters. ward through seeing his little gifts enjoyed, his deed appre-

I OFTEN WATCHED the as I appeared, Oswald took to lake, and only returned cautious-

for Memorial Day as a service point concluded that Oswald had Oswald than for an unseen, unthe sponsoring institution; suffered some injury which known sufferer, to whom he Mother's Day participation in a caused his desertion of his flock. could give money. That to him local hospital; and plans for the I guess that was right, for he was a lazy, ugly way of being could have found far better friendly,

Many flocks of ducks flew over feeding grounds many places

dumb animal that came into Of course, as all confidences Will's 85 years of friendliness

> that Will cast All humans in Will's little upon the water world knew this, but how did a or Oswald, wild duck know it? Will's food Pretty soon, would have floated out to safethe daring bird ty, as did the offerings of others.

MAYBE IT IS maudlin and sentimental, but I have always compared the antics of Oswald and the acts of Will to man's the contrast of the personal and the impersonal gift-gifts from Others tried to lure Oswald to the heart as contrasted with gifts from the purse; warmth

> Will had little to give, but he gave it ungrudgingly. Most al-

He was mighty proud that Osearly morning ceremony and wald trusted him. He would take marveled at it. The times that I toast from his own breakfast tried to join the party, as soon and cast it upon the waters for

I SAID THAT he gave unly when I was out of sight and grudgingly, which isn't exactly he could be alone with Will. | true, for Will would do twice as The nature students on the much, and more happily, for an

> Alas, poor Oswald's suspicion of mankind proved well founded. An out-of-season poacher, we like to think more thoughtless than cruel, shot Will's duck and put him in a pot for dinner. And Will grieved for months

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### Juror's Banquet Set Wednesday, May 18 The annual spring banquet of

the Ulster County Grand Jurors Association will be held Wednesday, May 18 and not on the 19th, as originally announced, Thomas J. Murphy, president, reports. Vincent G. Connelly, confidential law clerk to Supreme Court Justice Roscoe V. Elsworth, will be the guest speaker at the banquet scheduled for the Flamingo, Route 9W.



Most kids are well informed about everything they don't have to study.

### **JACOBY** ON BRIDGE

**Keep Many Things** From Opponent By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service Many pairs failed to make four hearts with the North-South cards shown today when the hand was dealt in the recent Eastern Championships in New York. Their trouble was that they were too scientific. There was, of course, no prob-

lem when West opened a dia-

mond. Declarer could run three

diamonds, discarding a spade from his hand, and could then take the king of hearts and finesse a heart. When the finesse succeeded, South was practically cold for 11 tricks, osing only the two black aces. When the hand was actually bid and played in the tournament, many South players raised the response of two clubs to three clubs. The trouble with this bid is that it doesn't really tell North about the scattered strength in each suit; but it does tell the defenders that North and South have about 8 or 9 clubs in the combined

When this "scientific" bid was made, South got to four hearts but went down. West, fully informed about the clubs, opened the ace of clubs. He continued with the ten of clubs, giving East a ruff, and asking for a return in the higher of the side suits. (West would have led his

hands.

### NORTH 498 ♥ K 5 2

EAST (D) ▲ A J 4 3 ♥ 8 7 ♠ Q 10 7 5 2 ♥Q43 ♦ 985 ♦ 107632 A 1065 A None VAJ1096

♣K873 Both sides vul. South West North East 1 ♥ Pass 2 ♣ 2 N.T. Pass 3 ♥ Pass Pass Pass 4♥ Pass Pass Pass Opening lead-◆ 9

lowest club instead of the ten if he had wanted a return in the lower side suit, diamonds.) It's easy to see what happened. The defenders got two spades, the ace of clubs and at

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least two club ruffs. South was down two or three tricks simply because he told the opponents too much about his hand.

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THEIR HABITAT.

### PATAUKUNK NEWS

Moore and son, Philip, visited and Norma Jane and Ernest friends and relatives in Grahamsville Sunday.

Mrs. Leland Johnson has re- Mrs. Harry Brown and daughturned home from the Veterans' ter Betty, Mrs. Nellie Deyo and paign has received names of counderwent surgery

Mr. and Mrs. C. Irwin of Coxsackie called on her parents Mr. ill at her home here. and Mrs. Eugene Quick.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Schoon-Mrs. Frank Spada and family, both of Kerhonkson, and Mr. ily of Spring Glen, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Efriam Waruch.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Van Vliet of Ellenville and Mr. and and daughters Norma Jane and Mrs. Fred Simpson celebrated Brenda, were Sunday dinner their wedding anniversaries together Saturday evening.

Pa., called on his brother Chester Kellogg at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Van Demark. Miss Betty DeWitt was a Saturday afternoon caller on Mr.

and Mrs. Andrew Simpson. Mrs. Michael Hollick of Elmhurst, Queens, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Abe Waruch.

Cpl. Richard Rose expects to New Paltz called on Mrs. Florreturn to Iceland sometime this week after having spent a furlough here with his wife at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Earl Botsford.

Mrs. Martin Anderson made a trip to Brooklyn Wednesday. Mrs. Anna DePuy was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simpson.

spent Tuesday afternoon with her sister Mrs. Earl Moore. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schwab and daughter Diane spent Saturday with her father Arthur Williams at Goshen, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wynkoop motored to Newburgh Saturday. The Fora Beta Club entertained the Crib to College Child Study Club at the home of Mrs. C. D. Raymond, Jr., of Ellenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rundle and children Wayne and Linda and Mr. and Mrs. Judson Markle and children Dennis and Debbie were Sunday guests of Vaughn Decker.

Miss Dorothy Quick, a student at Delhi, spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Quick at Palen-

Miss Betty DeWitt was a Saturday afternoon caller on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simpson. Conklin and sons Philip and

Mr. Earl Moore and son callers on Mr. and Mrs. Clark Rvan of Peekamoose,

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Pataukunk, April 30 - Earl and daughters Elaine, Brenda For Palsy Drive Keator enjoyed a square dance Mrs. H. DeVall Dunbar, coun-

Memorial Hospital, where she Miss Joan Crawford spent Sat- chairmen who will conduct canurday in Kingston.

James Mahoney.

Baker's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Quick May. guests of Mrs. Bertha Constable at Shokan.

Carl Kellop of Madisonville, Monday afternoon caller on Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Green. Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Edwards

of Ellenville spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Erik Gundberg. Mr. and Mrs. Julian Wynkoop

motored to Albany Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foretsh of

ence Wynkoop Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Doyle and daughter, Lynn, spent Thursday night with Mr. and

Mrs. Michael Nagy. Ernest Keator and Elaine Quick visited friends in Livingston Manor Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dunn

Mrs. Andrew Van Demark and family spent Monday in Stewart and Mrs. Franklin Espent Tuesday afternoon with Iames O'Neil.

7 p. m. Co-chairmen Mrs. Lesne Stewart and Mrs. Franklin Espent Tuesday afternoon with Iames O'Neil.

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into the U. S. about 1850. In Eng- to Dennis Herwig. Loren were Sunday callers on Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hartelius. Philip were Sunday afternoon kill foliage-eating caterpillars, but soon they did damage of their own in existence.

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at Neversink Fire Hall Friday ty chairman for the United Cerebral Palsy fund-raising camvasses in the towns of Shanda-Miss Grace Schoonmaker is ken, Olive, and Kingston.

**Workers Named** 

Justice of Peace William Mal-Miss Clara Frank spent Sun- loy, general chairman of Shan-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mance day night with Mrs. Nellie Deyo. daken, announces the following and Charles Ranson called on Lawrence Oneto Sunday after-Wayne Gundberg spent the co-chairmen: Mrs. Sonia Gordon, chester: Mrs. Frank Platz, Shan-Harry Simpson returned to daken; Mrs. Vincent Copone, Big maker and family and Mr. and school Monday after being home Indian; Mrs. George Bedell, for some time with the measles. Oliverea: Mrs. Howard Umbey, Mr. and Mrs. Erik Gundberg Mt. Tremper and Mt. Pleasant; and Mrs. Alex Waruch and fam- spent Sunday night at the home Mrs. Siegfried Wurzburger, Pine of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baker. Hill. These co-chairmen, with They helped to celebrate Bobby their workers, will conduct a house-to-house canvass during

> IN OLIVE, Justice of Peace Catherine H. Carlson announces that by house-to-house canvass and by food sales during the month the following co-chairmen expect to raise their quota of cerebral palsy funds: Miss Edna Longvear, Shokan; Mrs. H. Schraut, Ashokan; Mrs. M. G. Irwin, and Mrs. Arthur Henkel, Boiceville; Mrs. Walter Lang and Mrs. H. Miller, West Shokan: Arthur Samson, Mrs. George Rothmann and Mrs. G. Marlatt, Olive Bridge; Mrs. Lawrence Kunkle, Samsonville and Krumville; Mrs. Sam Friedman,

Brown Station. Under the auspices of the Fire Company Auxiliary of the Town of Kingston, workers will conduct a house-to-house canvass for cerebral palsy funds Wednesday May 4, starting at William Ferguson, Mrs. Thomas Malone, Mrs. William McGinnis, Church of the Redeemer, Wurts leader, Dolan, Mrs. Louis Hulsair, Mrs. Raymond Walker, Ms. Janet Brooks, Mrs. Earl Sleight and Mrs. Joseph Deidzic. Following the canvass refreshments will be served at the firehouse.

### **Boy Scout News**

CUB SCOUTS, Pack 7, of St. John's Church, in conjunction with the theme of the month, more effective. the best bird house built by the will deal with Patrol and Troop 5034, Veterans of Foreign Wars ting the line in if the Town will "Forestry," held a contest for Cub himself. The judges, Ed- Organization, the reason for the at the annual meeting in the dig the ditch. ward Safford, neighborhood com- patrol system, how to build pa- VFW Hall. Mr. Rice, who was The next regular meeting of missioner, and Morgan Ryan. awarded the prize to Bobby English sparrows were imported Adams with honorable mention the functions of the Troop Lead- places Bernard E. McCutcheon

sparrow—but actually the bird is a the Conservation department, weaver finch and from an entirely showed a film on service rendifferent family. The "sparrows" dered by the department, relawere brought into the country to tive to reforestation and the improvement of forests already

The opening ceremonies were See Ice Cream Movie conducted by Joseph Shuler, Jr. Dr. Robert Ploss, assistant cubmaster, welcomed Danny Mc-Grane to the pack with a special

Bobcat ritual. The following awards and advancements were presented: Bobby Finch, John M. Smith, By Doctors Now Available Palen, Billy Moser and Buddy Joy, wolf badges. Terry Van Valkenburgh, a gold and silver arrow. Bobby Adams, denner stripes, Billy Moser, assistant denner stripes, and Bobby Ploss, assistant denner-stripes

and one silver arrow. Den Chief, Peter Dingeldey, was presented with his shoulder cord by Den Mother, Mrs. William Palen. Den 1 served refresh- Shown to Cub Scouts

before using.

### SAUGERTIES NEWS

YOUNG BIG HORN LAMBS ARE GROUPED

cipal building at 7:45 o'clock.

Rice Is Elected

tenure.

McCutcheon.

Commander of VFW

who received the citation,

Others designated were Wil-

liam R. Brown, senior vice-com-

mander; Arthur W. Wright,

junior vice-commander; Free-

Installation ceremonies com-

Wood, past County Council

president of the Bronx, a resi-

dent of West Saugerties will be

the installing officer for the

Ellenville

Ellenville, May 2-Mr. and

The Vilage Board's decision to

y side of Market street, between Canal and Warren streets, be-

came effective May 1. The action

is being given a one month test

and the board also is considering

the possibility of alternating the

A regular monthly meeting of

will speak on "Old Ellenville

The annual fellowship banquet

retary of student work of the

The Ladies Bible Class of the

Mr. and Mrs. John Odell spent

at the VFW Hall at 8 p. m.

INTO "NURSERIES," TENDED BY ONE EWE, WHILE THE MOTHERS FORAGE.

### Scout Leaders Course Slated for Wednesday

ning May 4 at the Lutheran Mrs. John Duffy, Mrs. Kenneth and Rogers street, Kingston, beginning at 7:30 p. m.

The course should particular- held Friday in the high school Town Supervisor Frank Elliott men and institutional represen- van. tatives. It is mandatory for the three year training award or key and is aimed at the basic fundamentals in troop scouting and to help line up work and make it

trol programs, patrol spirit, pa- the 1955 chairman of the VFW the village board is scheduled trol meetings and an outline of Loyalty Day observance, re- for May 23,

ers' Council. Saugerties District and new from the Department of New adult recruits to scouting are York for his outstanding memurged to attend these informa- bership achievement during his

### Centerville Ladies

Saugerties, May 2-An inter- man W. Stay Jr., quartermasesting motion picture depicting ter: Richard T. Aldrich, chapthe manufacture and distribution lain; Louis P. Francello, judge ice cream was shown to the advocate; Dr. Herman Ash, meeting of the Auxiliary of the surgeon and trustees, LeRoy Centerville Fire Company at the Lewis, John J. Wood Sr., and regular meting last week.

A gathering of 37 members welcomed Mrs. Robert J. Compi- bined with the Auxiliary unit tello who was voted honorary will take place Saturday, May 7

membership. Refreshments were served by Francis Kheun, past district last year's officers including Mrs. commander of the Third Dis-James Dederick, Mrs. George trict will be installing officer for Jehle, Mrs. Hilda Van Vlierden the post officials and Mrs. Mary

### and Mrs. Compitello. Conservation Film

Saugerties, May 2-A conser-To cut frosted cake without vation film on water supply, supcrumbling the icing, dip the plied through the courtesy of knife in hot water and wipe dry Central Hudson Gas and Electric, was shown at the regular. Mrs. Paul Arnold, missionaries monthly pack meeting of Pack in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan

38, Saugerties Reformed Church. More than 40 persons includ- spoke at the Dutch Arms of the ing scouts, leaders, parents and Classis at Orange, Auril 22, at friends viewed the induction the Ellenville Reformed Church. ceremonies of Virgil Moore and Richard Comoford who were prohibit parking on the westerwelcomed into Mt. Marion Den

During the ceremony, which was conducted by Cubmaster William Kiernan with the assistance of Pack Chairman Le Roy Snyder and Den Dad ban between the easterly and Jack Pakanen, John King was the westerly sides of the street. awarded a silver arrow.

In observance of the April the Shawangunk Garden Club theme, Cub Scout Foresters, will be held today at 7:30 p. m. various displays of bark forma- at the home of Mrs. William B. tions and potted plant exhibits DuBois. Mrs. Dorothy Hocmer were on view.

It was also reported that the Blown Glass.' Cub Scouts of Pack 38 made an expedition Saturday to the Blue of the WSCS of the Ellenville Mountain reservoir where they Methodist Church will be held were conducted on a guided tour Wednesday, May 11, at 6:30 of the facilities of the Saugerties p. m. Devotions will be led by Water Supply plant and grounds Mrs. Francis McGuire. The by David Hildebrandt, superin- speaker will be Miss Dorothy tendent of the Saugerties Wa- Nyland, of New York city, secter Department

Superintendent Hildebrandt ex- women's division of Christian plained the various stages in Service. She will speak on Inwhich water must clear before it dia. Tickets may be obtained is ready for use and delivery at from Mrs. Maude Rosenquist, or the home. The boys also learned Mrs. Ralph Spoor. The deadline about filtering and chlorination. for reservations is May 7. Following the meeting, refreshments were served by Den Reformed Church held its regu-Mothers Mrs. Roy S. Helsmoor- lar meeting in the Sunday school tel, Mrs. John Jobst, Mrs. Jack rooms of the Ellenville Re-Pakanen; and Mrs. James Lievre. formed Church Tuesday evening,

### Area Activities

Saugerties, May 2-The an- Saturday visiting the latter's nual school meeting of the tax- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward payers and residents of West Saunders at their home in Saugerties School District 12 Kingston. will be held Tuesday, at 7:30 Miss Myra Rosenthal, daughp. m. in the West Saugerties ter of Mr. and Mrs. David Ros-

enthal of this village, will gradu-The High Woods Community ate in June from Cornell Univer-Civic Club, which usually meets sity. Miss Rosenthal is a Phi the first Tuesday in May, has Beta Kappa student.
postponed the regular meeting Mr. and Mrs. Conrad T. Per regular meeting to Tuesday, May 10, due to the kins of Verplank are the parents conflict of the annual school of a son born at the Peekskill meeting for High Woods School Hospital, April 25. The baby District 14 which will be held in has been named John Michael. Mrs. Perkins is the daughter of

The Queen of the Catskill Mrs. Margaret Lane and Mr. Mountain Rebekah Lodge of Perkins is the son of Mrs. Mae West Saugerties is sponsoring a Perkins, both of Ellenville. card party at Odd Fellows Hall Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Silver-Friday at 8 p. m. man of Branchville and daugh-

The Church Cabinet of St. ter, Georgeann, of South Orange, Paul's Evangelical Lutheran N. J., spent Sunday with their Church of West Camp will meet uncle, Philip Silverman. in special session today at 8 Jack Kelder of Napanoch, p. m. in the Pine Rooms of the spent Sunday with his brother

and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. The Saugerties Village Board Donald Kelder.

April 26.

### New Paltz

New Paltz, May 2-The Vilmeeting recently in the municipal building with all members present except trustee Robert Jansen. A letter was received from the fiire department sub- you.... Phone 5000 today! mitting the names of the men they had chosen to act as chief. The student council of the college asked for permission to hold a parade through some of the streets on the afternoon of Saturday, May 7. Permission was granted.

The treasurer gave his report as follows: parking meter receipts for April-\$512.06 making a total since June of \$6103.89. Water rents received amounted to \$1231.04 with \$537 outstanding, and the sewer receipts were \$592.46, with \$183.11 outstanding. The general bank balance is \$7245.36. A bond rescolution was passed

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for the amount of \$12,000 for reconstruction of Prospect street from John to Main street. and Harrington street from Main to John street. Also for construction and installing storm sewers on Millrock Road, Mulberry, Grove, Church, Mohonk, South Chestnut, Plattekill and Hasbrouck streets. The bond is not to exceed five years. Cleanup week was announced as May 9 to May 13 in the village. At this time the village trucks will pick up all trash left on the curbs.

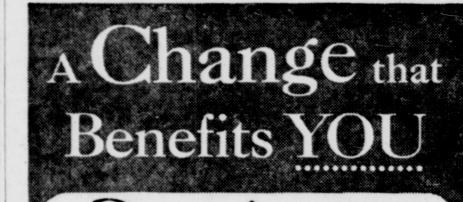
The amount of \$5856 was spent last year for street lighting. This year there will be an of Trustees will meet today in increase of \$380.05, but there the trustees rooms at the muni- will be a 3 per cent discount for payment in advance. Several The Women's Missionary So- changes are being made in the Saugerties, May 2-A Scout ciety of St. Paul's Evangelical lighting system, increasing the Leaders' Basic Training Course Lutheran Church of West Camp degree of light, and also install-

The estimated tax roll is \$51. manis, Market street, Saugerties. 335.31, and the resolution to Mrs. William Schaff will be the levy these taxes was adopted. The total taxable property in The annual operetta of the the village amounts to \$2,231,-Saugerties High School will be 962

ly interest all adults in troop auditorium at 8 p. m. The mu- requested information on the scouting, scoutmasters, assistant sical will be the Pirates of cost of fire hydrants if they scoutmaster, troop committee- Penzance by Gilbert and Sulli- would be installed in the town where the water line is already in and it was brought out that the price is still the same, \$75 per hydrant. Also asked of the board was what the cost would Saugerties, May 2 — Donald be to put a water line in to the G. Rice was elected commander town barn on Church street. The The first session Wednesday of the Saugerties Memorial Post board is quite agreeable to put-

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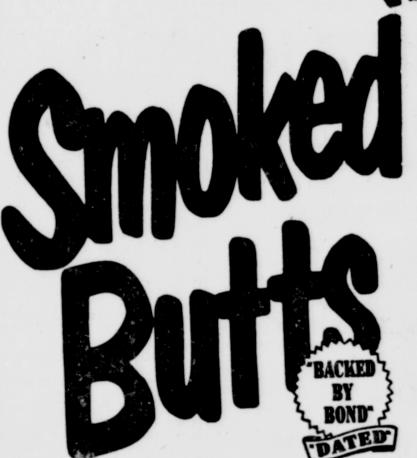
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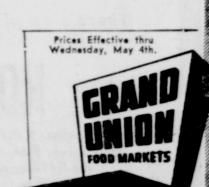
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tried to pack not only the Su- "What can you do for highway

preme Court but many other safety?" She will speak in New

federal courts. He lost this at- York city in August. Second was

tempt to Hitlerize the courts by Judith Weinstein of New Ro-

Utica, May 2 (AP)-A high

### 30,000 Acres Burn

weekend. John Bethca, chief of sia counties. fire control for the service, said the situation brought on by the solidified in 1908.

year-long drouth buildup." He Lake City, Fla., May 2 (A)- little help. The fires ranged forest fires may follow blazes county in South Florida. In bethat destroyed more than 30,000 tween, big fires were going in acres of timberland during the Flagler, Marion, Dixie and Volu- riman today signed a bill de- magazines already must do so.



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# said recent rains have been of Sex Comics Are Made Jail The Florida Forest Service from Columbia and Baker counties on the Georgia line to Lee Offense, Tax Aid Vetoed

Albany, May 2 (A)-Gov. Har- and printer. Newspapers and hands of children.

The measure makes it a misor brutality or crime to persons of comic books.

The new law will go into effect July 1. Violators will be der last summer by former Gov. subject to jail sentences of up Thomas E. Dewey. They were to a year, fines of up to \$500 or nailed into the GOP state plat-

BUCKLING DOWN to beat the midnight Monday deadline for action on bills passed by the 1955 Legislature, the governor over the weekend also:

1. Vetoed Republican "program" bills that would have pro- state as a result. vided about eight million dollars in state income tax relief next year for working mothers, the

aged ,the ill and the blind.

3. Approved a measure setting cal expenses. up a private development corporation to aid in the expansion of requested postponement of the

health and welfare funds. measure, the governor said in a favor of compulsory inspections Bureau units planning to attend memorandum:

"WHILE IT is the responsibility of the parents to protect their children from bad influence, the practical situation is that it is difficult if not impossible for parents to keep improper comics away from children. The state must step in and a costly, political bureaucracy

He noted that some groups had objected that the language of the measure dealing with publications besides comic books -such as "pocket books"—was too broad. There have been complaints that the bills would remove some old classics from the

The Governor said that "such be discovered in the law.

more identical articles deemed obscene. That would be consid-

neasures. One would have aucers to obtain court orders to search bookshops and publish- Harriman: ers warehouses and seize objectionable literature. The other for the 1956 primary elections would have required all publications to carry the full name and address of the owner, publisher

April

signed to sweep horror and sex- those would violate constitution-"we are gravely concerned over Helium was first liquified and filled comic books from the al safeguards against improper newsstands and to remove other search and seizure of property. lurid publications from the The second he said, would impose "onerous and expensive" burdens on legitimate publishers.

All four of the bills were spondemeanor to publish or distrib- sored by the joint legislative ute comic books devoted to sex committee studying publication

> THE TAX BILLS stemmed from a "humanizing" study orform for the 1954 campaign. Harriman said the Legisla-

> ture's GOP majorities had been

"irresponsible" in passing the

bills without making direct pro-

visions for replacement of the revenue that would be lost to the L. Judson Morhouse, the GOP state chairman, said the veto was "inexcusable."

THE BILLS would have pro-2. Signed a bill postponing the vided an extra \$500 exemption deadline for completion of com- for taxpayers who are blind or pulsory automobile safety in over 65 years of age, special spections from Sept. 1, 1955, to exemptions of up to \$600 for Dec. 1, 1956. The checkups had working mothers or widowers been scheduled to get underway with young children, and raised permissible deductions for medi-The Democratic governor had

industry and to attract new automobile inspections on the businesses to New York state. ground that the program, enact-4. Vetoed a GOP bill calling ed last year at Dewey's request, for state regulation of employe needed more study.

Morhouse called on Harriman In approving the comic-book for a "forthright declaration" in bers of the Ulster County Home Adonai Lodge, F & AM, High- Rice Mills Inc. of Houston. in private garages.

> IN A STATEMENT issued at postponement would be used to tion of the law and that the gov- before Tuesday. ernor "will not try to establish

welfare-fund measure because it be held Thursday evening, May had "weaknesses," but principal- 5, at 6 p. m. at the Hasbrouck ly because "a complete study" Memorial Hall. Roger Thorpe of the matter should be made and his orchestra will furnish before any regulatory legislation music during the evening. was enacted.

questions should be left to the operators of the funds to file to Home Bureau members courts." Besides, he said, the yearly financial statements with throughout Ulster County, will Legislature next year could the insurance department. Trus- be shown at the District remedy any defects that might tees of the funds would have Achievement Day to be held Local students of the seventh for the operation.

mediately—making it a misde- the development corporation was Bois, Kay DuBois, Edna Har-BUT HE VETOED two allied money to struggling young busi- Memorial hall, when a general thorized law enforcement offi- ing institutions to be too risky. interest.

OTHER BILLS approved by

cluding the seventh day-instead Pat and Billy. of the 10th day-before elections; and permit marking of ab- relatives from Clintondale to sentee ballots with pens, in addition to pencils (Sen. Frank S. McCullough of Rye and Assem- family, former residents of this blyman J. Eugene Goddard of Monroe county, Republicans). He vetoed bills that would

1. Exempted bus companies under the jurisdiction of the Public Service Commission from tax on gross income (Sen. William S. Hults Jr. of Port Washington, Sen. Arthur H. Wicks of Kingston and Assemblyman J. E.

Johnson of Genesee county, all 2. Exempted bus companies also from the so-called additional franchise tax of 11/2 per cent on gross earnings (Wicks and Assemblyman Charles A. Cusick,

R.-Niagara county). (Harriman said he was "aware of the difficulties which confront some of the bus companies" but that the Legislature had failed to substitute for the revenue that would be lost.)

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"I was showing them how to play 'Ring around the Maypole!"

the annual Eastern Federation Friday evening. Mr. Small was to be held Wednesday, May 18, presented with a past master's GOP chairman said he hoped the at Mamaroneck, are urged to ring, during the evening. More make their reservations for the than 75 people attended the dindevelop an efficient administra- bus trip and the luncheon on or ner

bration Cemmittee, comprising roll, recently released by the for establishment and operation Mrs. DuBois Grimm, Mrs. Frank of state-operated inspection sta- M. Coy and Emmett-Hyatt, are in charge of a chicken chow-mein Harriman said he rejected the supper and an entertainment, to

The results of the sewing The bill would have required project, recently demonstrated been held personally responsible Thursday, May 12, at the grade of the Wallkill Central Plattekill School at 8 p. m. panion measure — effective im THE MEASURE setting up will be Vivian Daunt, Jean Dualso a Republican bill, but Har- court of the Modena unit. The riman repeatedly had called for next regular meeting of the Mosuch legislation. The agency, among other activities, will lend day, May 19, at the Hasbrouck nesses considered by other lend- book review will be a feature of

Mrs. Lee Rognon is visiting relatives in Albany, Ga., her

Mrs. John Van der Linden, of (Sen. Walter J. Mahoney of New York city, accompanied Buffalo and Assemblyman Lo- friends en route to Fleischseph F. Carlino of Nassau coun- manns, to this locality Saturday, where she visited Mr. and 2. Permit persons to apply for Mrs. Tony Mouzithras, Mr. and absentee ballots up to and in- Mrs. William Adams and sons,

Suffern recently where they visited Mrs. Elsie Leight and

fant daughter, Martha Ellen, were honored at a party held at Church Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Frederick liamson and daughters of Walden, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Adams and sons, last week.

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pauge, L. I. en route to north ern New York, visited his mother, Mrs. Anna L. Miller Tuesday. Cpl. and Mrs. Charles Smith and son Charles, have returned to Orlando, Fla., after spending several days with relatives and friends here.

School made a Field trip to New Rose and Sarah Hill of Kings-

ton, formerly of Modena, were Mrs. S. L. Bernard of Poughkeepsie, visited relatives in town

South Still Strikebound Atlanta, May 2 (A)-Widespread railroad and telephone strikes in the south continued into the 50th day today with no

immediate prospects of settle-Mrs. Ira Hyatt accompanied ment in sight. Negotiators planned to meet again in Washington on the Louisville & Nashville Railroad strike. No sessions were scheduled in Atlanta on the Southern Bell Telephone Co.

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# City League Sees Possibility Of Six Franchises This Season

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Seeking two additional teams to round out a field of six, City Baseball League officials and managers meet Tuesday night at 7:30, president Fred Davi said today.

The four teams definitely set to go are Jones Dairy, Nadler Motors, Dobler Beer and New York Panthers.

The league hopes to recruit a fifth squad and perhaps a sixth, from the Olive Merchants Cleveland and a new combine headed by Jack Watzka and John Davis.

If the league operates with six franchises it will be the first time in several years. The twilight circuit has been pretty much of a five-team loop in recent years.

Davi said there was keen interest shown at the initial organization meeting and he predicts a much stronger and better balanced league for the 1955 campaign.

### Major League Leaders (By The Associated Press)

National League Batting (based on 50 at bats)—
Moon, St. Louis, .382; Mueller, New
York, .375; Repulski, St. Louis, .364;
Logan, Milwaukee, .356; Clemente,
Pittsburgh, .353.

Runs - Bruton, Milwaukee, 18; Brooklyn, and Dark, New York, 14. Runs Batted In - Thomson, Mil-Furillo, Brooklyn, 19; Campanella, Brooklyn, and Fondy, Chicago, 16.

Hits—Moon, St. Louis, 26; Mueller, New York, and Repulskl, St. Louis, 24; Furillo, Brooklyn, 23; Aaron, Milwaukee, 22.

Doubles — Hodges, Brooklyn, 6; Reese, Brooklyn, Lockman, New York, and Benyleki St. Louis

Home Runs—Furillo, Brooklyn, 7; Snider, Brooklyn, 6; Jackson, Chicago, and Kluszewski, Cincinnati, 5; Campanella, Brooklyn,

New York, and Boyer, St. Louis, 2; 16 players tied with 1. Pitching—Erskine, Brooklyn, and Hearn, New York, 3-0, 1.000; seven pitchers tied with 2-0, 1.000. Strikeouts—Antonelli, New York, 33; Jones, Chicago, 23; Loes, Brooklyn, and Wehmeler, Philadel-ph.o, 19; five pitchers tied with 17.

American League Batting (based on 50 at bats)— Skowron, New York, .451; Kaline, Detroit, .417; Power, Kansas City, .414; Kuenn, Detroit, .373; Lollar, Chicago, 358.

Runs — Carrasquel, Chicago, 19;
Power, Kansas City, and Mantle,
New York, 17; Finigan, Kansas City,
and Bauer, New York, 16.

Runs Batted In — Nieman, Chicago, 19; Skowron, New York, 18;
Throneberry, Boston, and Finigan,
Kansas City, 17; Vernon, Washington, 15. Hits—Kuenn and Kallne, Detroit, 25; Power, Kansas City, 24; Skow-ron, New York, 23; Avila, Cleveland, 22.

Doubles — Finigan and Wilson, Kansas City, 6: Coan, Baltimore, Throneberry, Boston, Kuenn, Detroit, Power, Kansas City, and Berra, New

Stolen Bases—Minoso, Chicago, 5: Kaline, Detroit, 3; eight players tied Pitching — Lemon, Cleveland, 5-0, 1.000; Turley, New York, 4-0, 1.000; Consuegra and Pierce, Chicago, Kellner, Kansas City, and Schmitz, Washington, 2-0, 1.000,
Strikeouts — Score, Cleveland, 40;
Turley, New York, 33; Sullivan, Boston, and Lemon, Cleveland, 23;
Pierce, Chicago, 21.

# Nazaruk Killed In Accident at

Langhorne, Pa., May 2 (A)tion's top auto racing drivers Class B singles with 564. was killed yesterday when his Offenhauser rammed through a fence during a 30-mile race at the Langhorne, Speedway turned over four times and

The 33-year-old North Bellmore, N. Y. driver was doing better than 100 miles an hour when his racer hit the backstretch fence on the 16th lap. The car then richocheted on the track and careened through the fence 100 yards farther along before coming to rest in a

THE IMPACT tore the safety straps from the car and most of his clothes from his body. He was thrown from the car on its first roll. Dr. William L. Goldfarb, deputy coroner of Bucks county, said Nazaruk died of a broken neck, severance of the jugular vein and multiple in-

Nazaruk, an entry in this year's Indianapolis 500 mile race had finished second in that Memorial Day classic in 1951 and was fifth last year when the first five cars to complete the grind broke the track record dianapolis entrant to die here this season. Larry Crockett of

Nazaruk was the second In-Columbus, Ind., "rookie of the year" in the 1954 Indianapolis race after finishing ninth, was killed March 10.

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# Cleveland Gains Lead Without 'Big Three'

# The

By The Associated Press (Eastern Standard Time) American League

Monday's Schedule New York at Detroit, 2 p. Wiesler (0-0) vs. Gromek (3-1) Boston at Cleveland, 12:30 p. m., Delock (2-1) or Kemmerer (0-0) vs. Washington at Kansas City, Schmitz (2-0) vs. Boyer (1-0)

(Only games scheduled) Sunday's Results New York 6, Detroit 1 Cleveland 2-2, Boston 0-1 Kansas City 16, Washington 10 Baltimore 9-3, Chicago 8-6 (first

game 11 innings) Saturday's Results Chicago 3, Boston 1 Cleveland 5, Baltimore 2 Detroit 11, Washington 7 (eight innings, agreement) (Only games scheduled)

Tuesday's Schedule Washington at Chicago, 8 p. m. Baltimore at Kansas City, 9 p. m Boston at Detroit, 2 p. m. New York at Cleveland, 7 p. m.

National League Milwaukee .....

Reese, Brooklyn, Lockman, New York, and Repulski, St. Louis, 5; nine players tied with 4.

Triples — Aaron, Milwaukee, 4; Bruton, Milwaukee, 3; Mays, New York, Hamner, Philadelphia, and Clemente and Montemayor, Pitts-burgh, 2.

Brooklyn, 7; Milwaukee at Brooklyn, 7 p. m., Milwaukee, At Pittsburgh, 12:30 p. m., Haddix (1-1) vs. Purkey (1-1) (Only games scheduled)

Brooklyn 5, Milwaukee 4 Campanella, Brooklyn, Thomson, Milwaukee, and Jones, Philadelphia, 4.

Stolen Bases—Gilliam, Brooklyn, Chicago 8-4, Philadelphia 7-2 (second game suspended after 8½ innings because of Pennsylvania Sunday curfew law)

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St. Louis 4-0, Pittsburgh 3-7 New York 2, Cincinnati 1 (16 in-

Saturday's Results Brooklyn 7, Chicago 5 St. Louis 6, New York 2 Milwaukee 4, Philadelphia 2 Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 4

Tuesday's Schedule Milwaukee at Pittsburgh, 7 p. m. Cincinnati at Philadelphia, 7 p. m. Chicago at New York, 7 p. m. (Only games scheduled)

### New B Leaders In Women's Meet

Albany, May 2 (AP)—The Class B division of the New York for the second straight weekend.

The 4th Saratoga Spa of Saratoga Springs rolled a 2511 Cardinals were held to a split in last night to oust Kipp and sons their doubleheader with Pitts-Triples—Fox, Chicago, 3: Throne-berry, Boston, Kaline, Detroit, Power and Finigan, Kansas City, and Carey and Skowron, New York, 2. Home Runs — Lollar, Chicago, 6:
Dropo and Nieman, Chicago, and Kaline, Detroit, 5; nine players tied with 4 rolet of Baldwinsville, 2438, with first major league victory a three weekends left to play.

land continued to lead the Class anniversary of the longest game A teams with a 2656. There were in major league history to play no weekend changes in this di- 16 innings before Johnny Anvision, Kilian's Paint of Schenec- tonelli beat the Redlegs 2-1 with tady's 2628 holding second place a dazzling six-hitter. and Sutphin-Hillside of New Pinch hitter Bill Taylor's long

A 641 rolled by Jo Sanfilippo from third with the winning run. of New York city continued to Lockman had singled, moved to pace the Class A singles. Phyllis second on a sacrfifice and to Notaro of Angola is second with third when Don Mueller singled 361 and Marion Turash of New as Bob Hooper was trying to Langhorne Track York third, 618. Miss Notaro's give him an intentional pass. 1726 leads the all events.

Feller and Score **Pitch Classics** 

By JOE REICHLER

The Associated Press The American League champion Cleveland Indians were back in first place today and who do you think put them there?

Bob Lemon, Early Wynn? Mike Garcia? No, none of the fabulous Big Three had anything to do with it.

The two pitchers responsible were 36-year-old Bob Feller, who wasn't even trusted to pitch in the World Series last fall, and 21-year-old Herbie Score, who didn't join the Indians until this

THE VETERAN and the rookie put two brilliant pitching exhibitions back to back as the Indians twice conquered the Boston Red Sox 2-0 and 2-1 to forge into a half game lead over the rest of the field.

delphia 8-7 on Ransom Jackson's

two-run single in the ninth in-

ning of the opener and led 4-2

THE YANKEES' Bob Turley,

Feller, only pitcher since 1900 to turn in three no-hitters, came with the Phillies at bat in the ons, winding up eight under par within eight putouts of becoming ninth when the game was halt- at 280 and 13 strokes ahead of the only pitcher to get his fourth ed because of the Pennsylvania the field as he won his first game of the Sunday curfew law. The game season and 263rd of his career in was to be completed tonight. the opener. The former fireballer | Gene Baker's seventh inning permitted only one hit-a one- homer broke a 2-2 tie in the out seventh inning single by seventh. Sammy White - to mark the 12th time in his 16-year career that he wound up with a one- fanned six Tigers, yielded four

18, came within two of Bob's the ailing Bill Skowron, drove mark, striking out 16 in the sec- in three runs with a home run

The young southpaw fanned

THREE TEAMS - New York, after the Braves had scored Detroit and Chicago - found twice in their half to tie the themselves locked in a second score at 4-4. Hodges advanced place tie, a half game behind to second on a two-out single by Nazaruk, 32, North Bilmore, Sox. Score struck out 16. Two Detroit's seven-game winning ning run when Shuba blooped a fence in the 30-mile sprint at record, as the Indians took the streak with a 6-1 triumph and a Texas Leaguer to center. Baltimore held the White Sox even in a doubleheader. The Orioles took the opener 9-8 in 11 innings and the White Sox won the second game 6-3.

Kansas City's surprising Athletics moved into fifth place, past the Red Sox, taking a 16-10 slugfest from Washington with a six-run seventh inning. Jim Finigan paced a 16-hit attack with a double and triple, scored four times and drove in three

Brooklyn's jet-propelled Dodg-State Woman's Bowling Assn. ers made it 15 victories in 17 tourney today had a new leader starts, defeating the Milwaukee Braves 5-4 on pinch-hitter George Shuba's run-scoring single in the eighth. The St. Louis burgh but took over second place by percentage points from Milwaukee. The Cards won the opener 4-3 but lost the second 7-0 as Ronnie Kline made his

THE NEW YORK Giants and ATLANTIC INN of Staten Is- Cincinnati Reds picked the 35th

York city in third with 2609, single scored Whitey Lockman It was on May 1, 1920, that

Margaret Nelson, of West- Brooklyn went 26 innings in a Mike Nazaruk, one of the na- chester, was in first place in the 1-1 tie at Boston. Chicago's Cubs edged Phila-



ACTION IN 16-INNING MARATHON—Giants' centerfielder Willie Mays hits dust but is doubled up at first base in second inning of New York-Cincinnati Redlegs game in New York city (May 1). Ted Kluszewski, Reds' first baseman, had just taken second baseman Johnny Temple's throw after latter grabbed Dusty Rhodes' line drive for first put out in D.P. Giants won, 2-1, in 16 innings. (AP Wirephoto).

### Softball Loop **Opens Season**

The 18-team City Softball League launches the 1955 campaign with four games this evening and another quartet Tuesday.

Games scheduled today are: Les Pommiers vs. Hercules, upper Hasbrouck; Chez Emile vs. Turcam, lower Hasbrouck; Cedar Rest vs. Destroyers, St. Mary's; Wimpy's vs. Perry's, Athletic Field.

In Tuesday's contests, Subway Grill meets Kaplan's at Block Park; Krovan vs. Rapp's, lower Hasbrouck; American Legion vs. Gene's, St. Mary's; and Cherny's vs. Local 259, Athletic Field.

### Sports of the Day

IN BRIEF (By The Associated Press)

Baseball Philadelphia-Phillies got outfielders Jim Greengrass, Glen Gorbous, catcher Andy Seminick from Cincinnati for catcher Smokey Burgess, pitcher Steve

Ridzik, outfielder Stan Palys.

CLEVELAND - Bob Feller pitched his 12th one-hitter, increasing his major league record and rookie Herb Score struck ents in three rounders, along to beat the 30-year-old Cuban, of two straight since his defeat out 16, two short of another with Feller record, in Indians' doubleheader sweep of Boston.

LAS VEGAS, NEV. - Gene Littler, Palm Springs, Calif., won \$10,000 top money in the

SPARTANBURG, S. C.—Babe Zaharias, Tampa, Fla., finished Perry, Philadelphia, in another with 293, nine over par, but won five rounder at 160 pounds.

the \$5,000 Peach Blossom-Betsy

Track

Rawls tournament.

DES MOINES - Wes Santee hits as he chalked up his fourth again missed the 4-minute mile, ers-Hit a home run, double and Score, who was only four victory without a defeat. Joe turning in a 4:08.4 to set one of years old when Feller set the major league strikeout record of Collins, subbing at first base for Drake Relays Drake Relays.

Rowing

ANNAPOLIS, MD. - Navy's over Milwaukee. crew stood off Cornell to win the Gil Hodges, who earlier had Tip Goes trophy and extend the Herb Score, Indians - Feller nine men in the first three hit a home run and double, sin- Middies' record collegiate win- pitched his 12th one-hitter (a gled to open the Dodger eighth ning streak to 31 races.

Auto Racing

To Show Here May 12 Glasco AC Plans

Middle Atlantic Association boxing champions will be featured against Adirondack AAU kingpins, including three area favorites, in a card announced for Tuesday, May 12, by promoter Fred Davi of the Glasco Ath-

Second Card

The Cerebral Palsy fund will share in the proceeds.

intercollegiate 147 - pound champion at Syracuse University, will meet Kenny Smith of

EDDIE KITHCART, Ken Barr and Johnny Culjak will represent Marciano by-passed them in a 2-1 favorite to make it two Ulster county against the crack Philadelphia squad.

Kithcart is paired with Harold Keyes of Utica in a return match of five rounds. The two put the pressure on the heavy- NBC-TV and radio). Johnson, staged a thrilling battle on the April card when Kithcart pounded out a close decision.

BARR AND CULJAK will be paired against suitable oppon-Joe Rizzo, 150-pound Poughkeepsian who dropped a split decision here the last time out, Larry Acckernecht, 160, Gloversville is also carded for a three-rounder.

Suporting five-rounders clude a semi-final between Joe \$37,500 tournament of champi- Latella of Utica and Herb Brockman of Philadelphia, Latella held the Adirondack AAU 130-pound title in 1954 and 1955. Hi White, Albany meets Bob

> Yesterday's Stars (By The Associated Press)

BATTING-Gil Hodges, Dodgsingle and scored the winning pinch-hitter George Shuba's single in Brooklyn's 5-4 victory

PITCHING—Bob Feller and LANGHORNE, PA. — Mike 2-0 triumph over the Boston Red Cleveland. The Yankees snapped Carl Furillo and scored the win- L. I., killed when his car rammed shy of Feller's Major League

Week's Boxing Slate

Philadelphia Boxers

# **Moore Battles Valdes** In Las Vegas Tonight

By MURRAY ROSE The Associated Press

Johnny Grainger, twice nation- Valdes, each yearning for a rounder at Brooklyn's Eastern crack at heavyweight ruler Parkway Arena (ABC-TV, 9 Philadelphia in the five round in a nontitle 15-round bout in record. Las Vegas, Nev.

> favor of England's Don Cockell. straight over Cuba's Julio Me-The two then agreed to battle it out so that the winner could Friday night (9 p. m., EST, weight champion for a Septem- from Philadelphia, outpointed ber title bout.

> of 19 straight fights over a 5-1-7. Mederos' record is 17-8-2 three-year span, is a 2-1 favorite tender, for the second time. make it three in a row Wednes-10-rounder, March 11, 1953.

The bout will not be broadcast

RONNIE DELANEY, the once-beaten middleweight contender from Akron, Ohio, is a 4-1 favorite to beat Virgil Akins of St. Louis in a 10-rounder at New York's St. Nicholas Arena

In the rival television bout of wood Legion Stadium.

the night, Brooklyn's Carmelo Costa, sixth ranking featherweight contender, is a 4-1 choice Light heavyweight champion over 22-year-old Tony Puleo, an-Archie Moore and Cuba's Nino other Brooklynite, for their 10p. m., EST). Puleo's record is Rocky Marciano, clash tonight 8-3-2. Costa, 20, has a 25-2-3

HAROLD JOHNSON, leading Both put up a loud holler when light heavyweight contender, is deros in the Philadelphia Arena

the Cuban heavyweight in Miami The 38-year-old Moore, winner last Dec. 7. Johnson's record is Sugar Ray Robinson, winner now the No. 1 heavyweight con- by Ralph (Tiger) Jones, should Archie, a 6-footer outpointed the day night against fading Garth 6-3 Cuban giant in a St. Louis Panter of Salt Lake City in the Detroit Olympia.

The bout will not be broadcast or telecast. The weekly Wednesday night network television fight show will be replaced this week by a dramatic producweeks rotation.

KEENY TERAN of Los Antonight (Dumont-TV, 9 p. m., geles and Mexico's Memo Diez EST). A southpaw, Delaney has meet in a 12-rounder for the a 49-1-3 record. Akins' record is North American flyweight title Wednesday night in the Holly-

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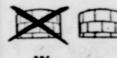
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**Dream Becomes Reality** 

Albany, May 2 (A)-The Jock- the state.

ganize a merger of the four

thoroughbred horse racing asso-

ciations into a single non-profit

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### Maroons Hit the Road

# Kingston Nine Plays Arlington and Blues

Having gained an even split in Kingston High's first two base- George La Torre ball outings, Coach Bill Burke looked forward with confidence Paces Ferraro's to the remaining 10 games on the 1955 schedule.

"We aren't out of this yet," said the Maroon mentor after watching his charges drop a 6-0 decision to Newburgh Academy and sensational Billy Short last Thursday.'

he added. And that would be the Tom Sickler 500, Howard Brooks crux of the brief DUSO cam- 202-534.

ments — Tuesday at Arlington John Brady 489, Phil Sinagra Dairy 2, Rapp's Express 1. and Thursday with Poughkeepsie -are scheduled this week. Pitching generally was on the Diffley 488. optimistic side in the first two

engagements with Arlington Alo Saluste pitched four strong innings against Arlington

and Jack Houghtaling would have battled Billy Short on 418, Frank Donellan 456, Lou scoreless terms but for two unearned runs at Newburgh. The hitting has been ade-

quate and figures to get stronger. True, the Maroons collected Shop 2; DeCicco's Iron & Rad. weekend by smashing 1,343 pins town of Esopus auditorium from only three safeties off Short but Works Billy the Kid was just too hot for any high school team that

Bob Maines shows a .500 batwith 6 for 3, including a pair of triples. Joey Hoffman and Ronnie Ashdown each have a pair of hits to their credit.

ARLINGTON HIGH is traditionally tough on its home Bill Campbell 5 and 4 for the moved into its seventh full week. grounds but this looks like a re- North and South Amateur title. It ends the week of May 30. sourceful Maroon squad that could win the remainder of its

Houghtaling probably shelved until Thursday, Burke will choose from among Maines, Giannuzzi and Saluste for the Arlington starter.

Other high school activity finds the tennis squad entertaining the DUSO champions of Newburgh Academy today at 4:30 p. m. at Hutton Park. Coach Ken Brown's netmen travel to Monticello Thursday.

The golf team was scheduled at Belmont Park is off and runto launch its season today at Middletown and will follow up with a match against Poughkeepsie Wednesday at 4 p. m. at end signed bi-partisan bills per- and the track would be modern-





THE ONLY TEST FOR ANY OF THESE STREAMERS IS ITS AP-PEARANCE IN WATER; SELECT Twaalfskill golf club. ONLY THOSE WITH GOOD ACTION THAT QUIVER AND "PULSE." SOME ANGLERS INSIST UPON AN duced heavy activity at the club, 72; Dick Wood 90-12-78; James OPTIC FEATHER (LIKE AN EYE) AND A TAG TIED ON ANY TYPE Saturday sweepstakes and an 12-73; Louis G. Bruhn 76-4-72; THEY USE.

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### John Bechtold Hits 531 Series In Central Mixer

John Bechtold's 531, with 203-165-163, was high series in the single of 213.

Mary Bonacci paced the dis-taff department with 527 on lines of 178, 170 and 179.

Crosby 474, Bonnie Reilly 481, The monthly meting of the George La Torre fashioned a Ken Donnelly 482, Phil Reilly Port Ewen Fire Company will of St. Francis de Sales Parish, 579 series on games of 180, 189 452. and 210 last night to lead the 475, Ken Boughton 516, Paul p. m. Wednesday. Khederian 477, Marguerite Lo- Troop 30, Girl Scouts, will Barney Rosinski posted 530, Hulsair 493. Bud Parslow 504, Tom Graham

460. Jack Ennist 462. Greco Motors 1, Boice's Dairy ers. 2; Kinney's Left Shoe 3, Lowe's Troop 51, Girl Scouts, will

### New York Duo Hits 1343 Score

Elmira, May 2 (AP) - A New 487, Ethel Sickler 438, Jake York city team leads today the Smith 485, Phyllis Wolff 449, doubles event in the New York Mary Diamond 453, Jean Rogers State men's bowling tournament Petromale 475, Jim DeCicco 504, with the largest score racked up Gert Graham 423, Dick Howard since 1941.

J. Bagley and H. Jurist ac-Ceitral Lunch 1, Sue's Beauty complished the feat over the 3, Nadler Motors 0; in the championship division. A Ulster Engineering 1, Singer's 48-point handicap also gave them Dept. Store 2; Lou's Cleaners 0, a sizeable lead in the handicap been added to the Port Ewen Cedar Rest 3; Rainbow Inn 2, division with 1,391.

Another New York city team, championship in 1941 with a score of 1,367.

plinghoff, Orlando, Fla., young- handicap leaders remained unster, beat Walker Cup Capt. changed as the tournament

half of it to establish the model

plant at Belmont. Direct rail

improved eventually

### PORT EWEN NEWS

Port Ewen, May 2-Airman the Rev. Francis X. Bader, 3/c Jack Beaver is spending a CssR, who has worked with 10-day furlough at the home of youth problems for the past 30 his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul years.

At 7:30 p. m. Wednesday the Beaver on Green street, Beaver regular novena services in honor has completed basic training at of Our Mother of Perpetual Help

Miss Emily W. Card has re- On Thursday evening confester, Mr. and Mrs. William Won- teenagers. derly and family at their home

the River Road, Port Ewen.

mar school children will be held 7:15 p. m. at the Presentation parish hall On Friday evening a special

Christian Temperance Union was demptorist Fathers of the Eastheld at the home of Mrs. James ern United States. His work following program: Singing, I Florida. Would Be True; Bible Scripture reading from Proverbs 3, 1-10; prayer, Mrs. Christiana; several readings by members; business Mt. Tremper, May 2-Mt. meeting, conducted by Mrs. Les-lie Herring, president; WCTU

thur Windrum and Ed Saqui.

Central Rec Mixed League last ladies' auxiliary of the Ameri- Francis Lane, Mrs. tesses will be Mrs. Pauline Barth | Marianne Umhey. and Mrs. Florence Beickert.

Ella Lowe 410, Bob house at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. John Davis 506, Joe Apa be held at the fire house at 8 has appointed Miss Therese

gan 438, Dot Khederian 431, Jess meet at the Presentation Parish Catholic Charities campaign in Hall at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday with this area. Donations may be sent Marie Bechtold shot 439, Joe Miss Marge Costello as leader to any of the foregoing. when they come to Kingston," 213-525, Harold Smith 204-530, Coughlin 213-503, Warner Miller and Miss Delores Bashnagel and Miss Marie Dempsey as co-lead-

Frank Cirone hit 486, Bob Coal 0; Spatz Bottling Works meet at the Girl Scout room in of Staten Island and here are TWO STIFF road engage- Geisler 460, Bob Enright 484, 2, Kinney's Right Shoe 1; Jones the Reformed Church at 6:30 spending some time at their p. m. Wednesday with Miss Ella apartment on the Onteora Trail. Light, co-leader, and Miss Ar- building in their spare time, is lene Harris and Miss Barbara rapidly nearing completion. Finley, assistant co-leaders. Troop 61, Brownies, will meet

at the Presentation Parish Hall at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday with Byron, Edgar Hudler, Harry Mrs. Joseph Fabysack as leader. meet at the Boy Scout room in Roger Winne. the Reformed Church with Robert Freer as scoutmaster.

Materials necessary for the Cerebral Palsy drive will be 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. today. The following books have

Library: Non-fiction - Aldrich Gertrude Lawrence as Mrs. A ting average for the two games | Charles Service Station 1; Al- R. Fassl and E. Botten, won the Allen, Treadmill to Oblivion Anderson, The World of Albert Schweitzer; Bishop, The Day Other first-place actual and Lincoln Was Shot; Hagedorn The Roosevelt Family of Sagamore Hill; Hawkins, Adventure Into the Unknown; Hope, Have Tux Will Travel; Palmer, The Mammal Guide; Rosenbloom, Peace Through Strength; Sandburg, Abraham Lincoln; Wells Pack Your Leisure With Profit and Pleasure. Fiction - Fair Julia Come Home; MacInnes Pray for a Brave Heart, and Seifert, A Doctor in the Family For New Dream Track Juvenile-Hunt, Indian Craft and Lore; Morrison, Yours Till Niagara Falls, and Peterson, The First Book of Poetry.

On Wednesday, Thursday and ey Club's dream of a super track at Belmont Park is off and runconducted at Presentation Church, the services lasting from Gov. Harriman over the week- connection would be provided 6:30 to 7:30 p. m., conducted by



NEW VENTURE-Dr. Roger Bannister, first man to run a mile in less than four minutes, takes beginner's ski lesson near Interlaken, Switzerland, during holiday. ~

will be held with sermon by the Rev. Lawrence P. Everett, CSsR, Mrs. Alice Fitzgerald of Port of the seminary faculty, Esopus. Ewen is a patient at Benedic- Confessions will be heard after

turned to her home on Hamilton sions for adults in preparation Court after spending two weeks for First Friday will be heard at with her brother-in-law and sis- 7:30 p. m. after the services for

On Friday morning, the First Friday, Holy Communion will be Mr. and Mrs. Lewis S. Mun- distributed at 6:30 and again beson, who have been spending the fore and during the 7 o'clock winter months at their winter Mass. The monthly Sacred Heart home in Daytona Beach, Fla., devotions will be held during the have returned to their home on benediction of the most blessed sacrament which will follow the Release time period for re-ligious instructions for all gram-night. Benediction will begin at

from 2:30 to 3:30 p. m. Wednes- feature of the services for teenday, under the direction of Re- agers will be a talk by a nademptorist Fathers from Mt. St. tionally-known priest expert in youth guidance, the Rev. Francis The April meeting of the Egan, CSsR, vocational and Ulster Park-Port Ewen Women's guidance director for the Re-Finnie April 27. The program brings him into contact with eader was Mrs. Harry E. American youth east of the Mis-Christiana, who presented the sissippi river from Maine to

### Mt. Tremper

benediction. Refreshments were Grange Thursday night. In conserved by the hostess and a so- junction with Asbury Grange, cial hour enjoyed. Those present the local Grangers staged a prowere Mrs. Herring, Mrs. Henry gram of entertainment and com-Osborn, Mrs. Marion Clark, Mrs. munity singing. Six Ulster Samuel P. Tinney, Mrs. Roy Van county Granges were repre-Demark and Miss Annie Terpen- sented at the meeting, which was attended by 66 members. Grange The Port Ewen Men's Com- dignitaries attending included: munity Club will meet at the Deputy state master Vernon A. Reformed Church hall at 8 p. m. Barnhart; Mrs. Isaac Graham; today. A film will be shown. Pomona master George Mollen-Wives of members are invited to hauer; Pomona lecturer, Mrs. attend. The refreshment com- Helene Mollenhauer; Pomona mittee will be composed of Ar- service and hospitality chairman, Mrs. Daniel More-The annual school meeting of house and state juvenile deputy, Districts 1 and 13 will be held Mrs. Claude Palen. Local memat the town of Esopus audi- bers taking part in the program torium at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. included: Mr. and Mrs. Frank The monthly meeting of the Carle, Ernest Gardner, Mrs. night. Joe Coughlin rolled high can Legion, Post 1298, will be Umhey, R. Carlton Hoyt, August held at the Legion Home, Legion May, Kenneth May, Mr. and Court, at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Hos- Mrs. Hazzie Wager and Mrs.

Mrs. Emma Cunningham re-The Port Ewen Fire Commis- cently returned from her winter JOHN LOWE fired 503, Judy sioners will meet at the fire home in Miami, Fla., to her

> O'Donnell and Miss Rosalie Callaghan to assist him in the

Mrs. Edmund Gilligan of Bearsville called on Mrs. Howard Umhey Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Withers

Guests at the home of Mrs. Carle, R. Allen Carle, Robert Troop 26, Boy Scouts, will Kraus, Howard Umhey and

lin recently returned here after cumference



STARRY EYES AND NAMES-They may not look familiar, but they sure sound it. These two romancers at Biloxi, Miss., have names as well known in the U.S. as Dan Cupid's. They are Airman Gary Cooper of Buffalo, N.Y., and Greta Garbo of Laurel, Miss.



Premier, Andras Hegudas, standing, as he addresses the Hungarian Parliament at a reopening session in Budapest. For watching him with critical eyes is Red party strongman Matyas Rakosi, left foreground. Hegudas succeeded ailing Imre Nagy, who was recently purged from the premiership.

### News of Our Own Service Folks

CPL. WILLIAM J. GRAY, whose wife, Barbara, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gray, live in Glenford, was recently awarded the Good Conduct Medal in Germany for exemplary behavior, efficiency,- and fidelity. The 27-year-old soldier, a radio operator in Company A of the 1st Infantry Division's 16th Regiment, arrived overseas last December from Fort Dix, N. J., his basic training camp. He entered the army in July 1954.

CPL. DONALD W. CHASE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leeman H. Chase, Sr., of 172 Wrentham street, and Robert R. Ketelson, electronics technician third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ketelson of Rifton, are serving here aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Phillippine

PFC James D. Garrison, 19, son of Noble F. Garrison, West Hurley, is playing baseball in Germany with the 26th Infantry Regiment. Garrison, who attended Kingston High School, entered the Army in May 1954 and arrived overseas last Octo-

### Clintondale

Clintondale, May 2-The Clintondale Grange met Monday night at the Grange Hall with master Preston Atkins presiding. The program was in charge of lecturer Fannie Montrola and consisted of numbers by Anna Mae Vandermark, Florence Coy, Edith Ackhart, Miss Irene Sick-ler, Lillian Harcourt, Fred Eckert and herself. Refreshment committee was Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sutton, Mrs. Ethel Dingee and Clayton Jenkins. Clintondale Grange will be the guests of Highland Grange on the night of Tuesday, May 18.

A number of men from here attended the annual banquet of the Ulster County Board of Supervisors Thursday night at the Villa Neuva in Plattekill. Donald W. Williamson visited friends in Orange county

Wednesday. The Clintondale Evening Unit of the Ulster County Home Bureau met Friday night at the fire house with Mrs. Thomas Powers in charge. Plans for making cobbler aprons were outlined. Arrangements are being made for holding the annual dinner late next month Mrs. Melvin G. Hurd, president

of the Dutchess County League for Planned Parenthood, has been named one of the delegates to the 35th annual meeting of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America in New York on May 4, 5 and 6.

spending the winter in Braden-

### Cerebral Palsy

Although cerebral palsy has Jones as leader, Mrs. Floyd Their new home, which they are existed for centuries, limited scientific knowledge about it existed until quite recently. Increased knowledge and better treatment Kenneth Umhey Tuesday eve- techniques are among objectives ning included the Mmes. Richard of the current sixth annual campaign of United Cerebral Palsy,

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ANNUAL SCHOOL DISTRICT MEETING said district, will be held at the school house in said district, on Tues-day, May 3rd, 1955, at 7:30 o'clock JAY BEE TRUCK RENTAL SERVICE U-drive; ½-ton pickups; stake platforms; 2-ton van; chartered by the m., for the transaction of such business as is authorized by the edurate card sent hour, day and week; rate card sent business a upon request. Port Ewen Garage, cation law

April 27, 1955.

NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF SCHOOL ASSESSMENT ROLL Notice is hereby given that Assessor of the City of Kings Roll for the school fiscal year 1955-56. That a copy thereof has been left at his office in the City Hall where it may be seen and examined by any person until the THIRD TUESDAY OF MAY next, and that ing: packing crating. Smith Ave. Storage Warehouse Moving Co. Storage Warehouse Moving Co. Ph. 4070. Night ph. Saugerties 559. (Agent—United Van Lines, Inc.) the City Hall in said City to hear MOVING VAN—going to New York and vicinity April 27-May 2, 6 & 11 wants load or part either way Kingston Transfer, Inc. Phone 910.

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copy of the statement of the amount of money which will be required for Bernal Sales Co. on the By-Pass install seat covers on it. Love, Joe. exclusive of public moneys, may be obtained by any taxpayer in the dis-trict during the seven days immediately preceding the annual meeting except Saturday, Sunday or holiday at the school house from 9 A. M.

And notice is also given that petia current 3½% Dividend at Hosel. Seekers' Savings and Loan. 628 tions nominating candidates for the Broadway; Broadway and East tions nominating candidates for the office of member of the board of education must be filed with the of the district not later than April The following vacancy is to be filled on board of education 3 year

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Rapid Hose Company bazaar Englewood, N. J., and Mt. Tremopens for three days tonight, of- per entertained several friends Life, Fire, Marine and Liability opens for three days tonight, or per entertained several friends N. Y., sent B29 bombers out ves-H. Jordan said would be fea- in their trailer on the Buley terday in the third of a series of tured attractions for all ages. He property recently. Guests in- monthly tests of the Ground Obhoped the attendance would be cluded Mr. and Mrs. William server Corps of the Eastern Air large.

hours tonight, Tuesday and Buley. Wednesday are from 8 to 11 Mr. and Mrs. John Callaghan is made. and women-married or single-are o'clock. Proceeds will be or spent the weekend visiting The command, whose headhelping promote the annual con- friends and relatives in Brook- quarters is at Stewart Air Force Volunteer Firemen's Association Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Voss how many ground observers parvention of the Hudson Valley lyn.

zaar, with W. H. Jordan as of the Shandaken Reformed the United States east of the United States east of the United States east of the Shandaken Reformed Unquestionably Ward Kingston chairman of the committee, and Church of Mt. Tremper follow- Mississippi. river. the ladies anticipate many of ing choir practice Wednesday their friends as patrons of the evening.

various booths and games.

George C. Marshall says he has sistant Principal William H. UPPER PARTIAL PLATE—with 3 million dollars" to write his inteeth; vicinity of Broadway Theaarmy chief of staff-said in an ar- hoped, will provide a more entice in Look magazine that "un- tertaining and purposeful proless you tell everything, tell all gram than the conventional type with a friend. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the truth in the context of the held during the past. All plans the Annual School Meeting of Towns of Kingston and Ulster, District 5, historically." Marshall, now livhistorically." Marshall, now liv- ment are being formulated and ing in retirement at Leesburg, carried out by members of the HELEN M. STAETH Va., added that "there are too various adult classes. The meal many still alive who could be has decided against writing his cafeteria. Notice is hereby given that the an-mual meeting of the inhabitants of most thrilling moment in his life by members of the millinery and memoirs. The general said the School District #6, Town of Ulster, was "when I was promoted to home sowing classes and ship. The how depied it qualified to vote at school meetings in first lieutenant. I waited five years for it."

Advice for Railroaders

road Retirement Board will be shop, ceramics, weaving, chair Clerk of the District at the New York Central freight caning and physical education "Supermen" started station, 545 Broadway, ground classes. Reservations may be floor, between the hours of 10 made through Mr. Deming or a. m. and 4 p. m., on Wednesday, Miss Forlini at the school. May 11, for the purpose of ashas completed his School Assessment sisting the railroad worker, his Rose Steixner, recently retired wife, widow or survivors in re- from the New York City Police tirement and survivor problems Department, of which he had and answering any inquiries been a member for approximatewhich they may have in connec- ly 25 years. TUESDAY OF MAY next, and that on such day at nine o'clock in the forenon said Assessor will attend at the forenon said City to hear the United Corebral Palsy fund.

Mrs. Howard Umbey has been with rioting, and nine teen-named as local representative of ultra-conservatism of the manment Insurance acts.

White Skies Breaks Leg Skies, generally regarded as the gathering to aid the fund are City Assessor best sprinter in thoroughbred being formulated. Anyone wish-Budget for Accord Union Free racing last season, suffered a ing to make a direct contribubroken hind leg in a workout at tion may send it to Mrs. Umhey. Belmont early today and was de- Most of the money raised for stroyed. The five-year chestnut, this worthy cause remains in Operation of Plant .... 2,500.00 owned by William Wickham of Ulster county to aid local Maintenance of Plant .... 750.00 Lexington, Ky., won four stakes victims of cerebral palsy.

Danes Quiet Down

ished third in each race.

Balance July 1, 1955 ....\$11,200.00 May 2 (AP)—Prospects appeared para day.

Tax on Property ...... 17,000.00 good today for a settlement of day. 4% teachers retirement .. 532.00 the dispute between rebellious Troop 19, both sponsored by the residents of Bordo Island and Troop 19, both sponsored by the topicht at 8:20 p. m. Namina \$50,282.00 the Danish government in Co- Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post tonight at 8:30 p. m. Nominaonly doctor, removed the oil Cantine Memorial Field. chief harbor at Klagsvig.

# Mt. Tremper

Mrs. Charles Blackwood of Spinosa, Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Defense Command. Blackwood, Mr. and Mrs. Bert In order to maintain the sur-

returned from Florida recently. ticipated in yesterday's exercise, The Ladies Auxiliary of Papid Mrs. R. Carlton Hoyt enter- called operation Skytrain III.

banquet" sponsored by the adult education evening session of the yesterday after questioning by Marshall Won't Write Onteora Central School will police of some 40 teen-agers in New York, May 2 (P)-Gen. take place Thursday, May 5. As- the Bronx. The former is an innovation which, it is Therefore, he said, he starting at 7 p. m. in the school

In addition to the dinner there gram of entertainment by the instrumental music, guitar and A representative of the Rail- which will show the work of the weapon at Blankenship.

William Steixner, son of Mrs.

raising campaign in May. Mrs. juvenile delinquency. Umhey has announced that no

Two local units of the Kings- crease. ton District Rip Van Winkle Council, Boy Scouts of America, Thorshavn, Faeroe Islands, participated in the Loyalty Day May 2 (A)-Prospects appeared parade in Saugerties on Satur-

Cub Pack 19 and Boy Scout penhagen. The islanders, who 1386 of Kingston, were in the tion of officers. Refreshments have been fighting Copenhagen's line of march which began on following the meeting.

local scout units.

### **Tests Are Made** Mt. Tremper, May 2-Mr. and For Observers

Newburgh, May 2 (AP)-Griffiss Air Force Base at Rome

Chairman Jordan said the Winne, Sr., and Mrs. Loren prise element of the tests, no announcement of the planes' routes

Base near here, did not reveal

# The first annual "achievement Teener Charged

POLICE TOLD this story: turned down offers of "up to a Deming, director of adult edu-Saturday night, young Blankenship, member of a family of Ward is a prejudiced stock. Mr. Exchange.

to go to the movies and set out Not far from his home, at an empty lot in the north Bronx, the two were surrounded by a tive nature of its operations.

trimming "Are you a member of the Golden Guineas?" one of the

"Superman," 14-year-old leader judices. Spanish classes. There will also of the gang, pulled out an Italbe an exhibit in the corridor ian automatic and pointed the statement shows how wrong

"DON'T POINT that gun at "Superman" started to put the weapon away but Santana taled \$690,000,000 and current seized it and fired at Blanken- liabilities \$82,000,000. Working ship. The bullet went through capital was more than \$600,the boy's left arm, penetrated 000,000. his chest and his heart. He died

instantly. were Ralpm Falcon, 16, charged And the statement reveals, when ty, N. Y., for on premises consump-

apartment he shared with his but has piled cash high. widowed mother and two young

brothers. On the heels of the wanton killing came an announcement by Police Commissioner Francis H. Adams that juvenile crime showed an "alarming" in-

The Joiners News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

There will be a regular meet-

order for the removal of their Barclay Heights and ended at A regular meeting of the Craftsmen's Club of Rondout Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the inhabitants of Union Free School District #2 Town of Rochester Ulster County and they had strung across their led the division containing the held at the Masonic Temple,

### 59 Attempt 60 Love god 61 German king

Prejudices are often more determining factors in security who, during the past 15 years, transactions than economics and fearing a period like 1930-1931-

them out without giving the needed an economic blood transmatter second thought. And fusion. And it will get one, too. some non-smokers of my acquaintance wouldn't buy a goodtobacco equity paying 25 per And any lifting of prejudices cent a year. Pacifists won't buy could remove some of the unthe chemical stocks because of war prejudices.

In many circles Montgomery equities on the New York Stock

black zipper jackets with yellow economy until it has a new ly more expensive. And this will blood transfusion." Montgomery Ward balance coupon bonds lower in price. sheets have meant nothing to

sheet in recent years has made The gang scattered in panic, it look more like a bank than taurant under the Alcoholic Beverage ARRESTED WITH Santana a leading merchandising concern. the United Cerebral Palsy fund- agers under 16, on charges of ultra-conservatism of the man-Police said Santana aspired to

be a heavyweight boxer. He expansion of the United States New York, May 2 (P)—White be made. Plans for a social even held a pin for boxing from during the last two decades, Santana showed police where taken advantage of cheap money he had hidden the gun-in the conditions by borrowing heavily, toilet tank of the two-room Ward has not only not borrowed THIS POLICY stems from the

> belief that with costs and prices high, it has not been good policy to expand. Considering Ward's annual

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AZSATE ALATE ERNE BESET ADAPTED SADNESS sheltered side 3 Wash Jáneiro, Brazil 4 Italian town ELEVEN DONATE RETIRE EASIER 6TERE 5 Jewel 6 Eats away 7 It's made in Akron, Ohio 26 Store worker 46 Floating 8 Appears 28 Run together device 9 Remedial 47 Always 30 Retain programs 10 Arrow poison 31 Icelandic 48 European river sagas 11 Poems 50 Flesh 33 Concise 16 Peruse again 35 Store fodder 51 Dry, as wine 21 Woody plant, 20 Greased 40 Exaggerate 52 --- Norway 22 Mistake 43 Bird of prey 55 - Moines, 4 24 Tardy Towa 45 Argot 25 Attest

### 44 Hat accessory 46 Free 49 Oblivion 53 Actress Gardner 54 Vegetable raisers 56 Served food 57 Burden 58 It was divided in three parts 56 1954 inclusive) and the small size of its capital structure (6.502,378 common shares) the equity shares have been disap-

### **Investor Forum** Harry C. France

Talk of the Town

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four sons, received permission Avery, the top executive for many years, is an octogenarian. THE FORUM-(Q)"Will Of all the billion dollars a year explain what the raising of the businesses in America, perhaps rediscount rate to 1% per cent this ranks first in the conserva- from 11/2 per cent means?"

cycles and many wore those not take its rightful place in the ington are making money slight-

thousands of investors. Their negative decisions have resulted this column. If you have any Then, a youth known only as from and rested firmly on pre- investment questions, write in A look at the January 31, 1955

pany had cash of over \$23,000,-000 and government securities of \$304,000,000. Current assets to-Montgomery Ward's balance

During the terrific economic

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grade, low-yielding bonds remind me of the thousands of people 1932-1933, have held onto their A teetotaler who inherited dollars only to miss the boat of Unquestionably, Ward has

pointing. And, as I have said,

prejudice is partially to blame.

Ward's \$300,000,000 of high

Its capital structure is relatively small in these days of stock dividends and split-ups. popularity of the shares. Ward could be one of the dynamic

(A) It means that the Federal Time and again people have said Reserve Bank officials and the agers. Some of them were on bi- to me: "Montgomery Ward will Federal Reserve Board in Washtend to force high grade, low Harry C. France will answer one letter each week through

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New Paltz Man Injured

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Sheriff Peter Peterson reported.

ing to the report. The base of

the light pole and a state route

sign were also damaged, Peter-

Speakman Is Vice-Prexy

Hagerstown, Md., May 2 (A)-

Edwin A. Speakman, who has

been general manager of Fair-

child Engine and Airplane Corp.'s

guided missiles division at Wy-

andanch, L. I., N. Y., is the com-

pany's new vice president.

Speakman's election was an-

nounced yesterday by Richard

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Speakman will continue as head

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### The Weather

MONDAY, MAY 2, 1955 sets at 6:56 p. m., EST. Weather: Fair.

### The Temperature

The lowest temperature remometer during the night was 72 degrees.

### Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity-Fair this afternoon with temperatures much the same as yesterday and highest about 70 in the interior sections but only 60-65 in coastal sections from the Jersey shore to Montauk Point. Fair tonight with lowest temperatures 45-50. Tuesday mostly fair with temperatures about the same way.

Outlooks - Wednesday some cloudiness and continued pleasantly warm. Thursday some cloudiness with chance of show- Injured in Mishap ers and continued warm.



Interior of eastern New York: night and Tuesday. Low tonight in 40s and lower 50s. High Tuesday mid 70s to lower 80s.

port: Temperature at 10 a. m., at 9 MPH. High temperature yesterday 76 at 5 p. m., and low 53 at 5 a. m. Mean 64.5, normal 59, and degree days 4. Humidity 88 at 5 a. m., and 38 at 3 p. m. Pressure 29.78 at 11 p. m., and 29.62 at 3 a. m. Wind NE at 6

### Fifth Ward CP Drive On Tonight at 7 P. M.

fer band will play at various United Cerebral Palsy campaign. A house-to-house fund solicitation will take place during the same hours, according to An-

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### Wawarsing Township Receives Rate of 20

received rates lower than its tentative ones, it was announced Sun rises at 4:52 a. m.; sun today by the New York State Board of Equalization and As-

corded on The Freeman ther- tive rate 23 and its final rate 20. in the May 26 British elections, 49 degrees. The highest figure from recomputations using addirecorded up to noon today was tional or corrected information on property values and local assessment rolls, it was pointed

> The board announced it had completed action on new state equalization rates for the state's 932 towns. Thirty-four of the towns received final state rates higher than their tentative rates, while Wawarsing and the town of Patterson in Putnam county received rates lower than their tentative ones.

# Ellenville Woman

Hickory street, Ellenville, was House of Commons and continue injured when the automobile in his political career as the repwhich she was riding ran into a ditch along the Lucas Turnpike at Cottekill about 6:40 p. m. ner is the son of the principal Sunday, state police reported.

Troopers said Miss Weiss Continued fair and warm to- was taken by Moylan's ambu- left wing of the Labor Party. lance to the Kingston Hospital, where she was treated for lacer- the war worked on some secret ations of the nose and forehead projects, including radar. He City engineer's weather re- and bruises. She was released belonged to a volunteer fire deafter treatment. She was a passenger in an automobile driven today 69, barometric pressure by Clarence O'Neil, 57, of Na-29.90, humidity 53, and wind SE panoch, which was traveling towards High Falls when it ran off the highway and into a ditch, troopers reported.

### Would Use Tax Money

Hartford, Conn., May 2 (A)-A plan to bolster the state employes' retirement fund by taking about 11/2 million dollars a year from the cigarette tax revenue was advanced today by Rep. John C. Donaldson (R.-Wilton), House chairman of the Kingston's famous Doodledor- Legislature's Finance Committee. The cigarette tax is three cents a package. From this, two street corners in the Fifth ward cents goes into the state's genertonight from 7 p. m., until 9:30 al fund and one cent into the p. m., to promote the annual soldiers', sailors' and marines' fund, established more than 30 years ago for the benefit of needy veterans and their dependents. The cigarette tax yield runs between eight and nine milthony Alecca, ward chairman. lion dollars a year.

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### ChurchillFoeSays The town of Wawarsing has No Chance; Hopes To Cut Margin

London, May 2 (AP)-A. I. M. Milner, who's going to run he decide to run against Church- about 7:10 p. m. Sunday, Deputy Its old rate was 40, its tenta- against Sir Winston Churchill hill?

going to cut down his majority, decision. and that may make him think, Milner said. "Make him think what?" the

reporter asked.

the House of Lords. "If I get enough votes it may convince Sir Winston that he should move up. Actually, I don't think he'd really mind it very

THERE HAVE BEEN frequent reports that Churchill can Churchill? have a Peerage when he wants it. But the former prime min-Marguerite Weiss, 26, of 15 ister wants to remain in the resentative of the small constituency of Woodford.

Churchill is 80, Milner 44. Milof a technical college and a graduate of London University. He considers himself on the He is an engineer, and during

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"A few days ago a union as- Damage was to the left front Changes in its rates resulted admits he doesn't have a chance sociate in Woodford, Churchill's end, fender, headlight, steering of getting Churchill's seat in constituency, urged me to stand wheel, and the glass in the left and I finally agreed," he ex- front door of the vehicle, accord-"But I feel very sure that I'm plained. "I'll admit it was a big

"I decided that there were labor party people in Woodford son said. who admire Sir Winston's war leadership, but disagree with That he ought to give up his his stand on other matters. If seat in the House of Commons, they don't have a candidate to accept a Peerage and move into vote for, they're virtually dis-

> CHURCHILL GOT 40,000 votes in the last general election and his Labor opponent 22,000. What did Milner's wife say when he came home and told

her he was going to run against

"She thought I was a bloody fool," he said with a smile.



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